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# GEORGES PHILLIPAR. DEATH-ROLL

# FAILURE PERIL OVER

# BANK ASSISTED OVER STILE

### BRITISH CONCERNS TO RESCUE

London, May 19, Angle-South American Bank announces that an arrangement has, in principle, been concluded with a group of banks headed by the Bank of England. under which certain assets of the Angle-South-American Bank, connected with the nitrate industry. amounting to over 7 million pounds, which cannot at present be realised, will be taken over subject to the guarantee of the Anglo-South-American Bank and the bank being simultaneously re-Feved of a demand liability for

an equivalent amount. The contingent, liability in respect of this guarantee will rank after deposits and all other liabilities to clients.

The substitution of a deferred contingent liability for a cash liability at present payable on demand, will strengthen the posttion of the bank and afford an increased security for its clients. A sharp recovery in Anglo-South-American Bank shares orcurred on the Stock Exchange today .- British Wireless.

### SHARES WHICH DROPPED FROM 120/- to 2/6 RECOVERING.

Later. The recent Stock Exchange concern for the position of the bank

has now been completely allayed.

It is noteworthy that the bank's "A" shares which at one time last! year touched over 120/- dropped to 2/6. They recovered to 8/yesterday in anticipation of the of England's assistance. which will enormously strengthen the concern's position.

According to the last balance sheet, the Anglo-South American bank has assets of £70,000,000, its enpital being £5,500,000.- - Reuter.

# BRITAIN'S IRAK MANDATE

### TO BE TERMINATED SHORTLY

London, May 19. at Geneva to-day approved a re- quarters is not available, though the famous journalist, who had port providing that as soon as it is understood that the coolie- been visiting China on behalf of Irak has accepted the conversion amah bee-removing squad hastily Le Journal. covering various guarantees re- organised by the owner was comcommended by the Permanent pelled to retire in disorder on Mandates Commission, Britain several occasions. can terminate her mandate and Irak become an independent

member of the League. Irak will thus be qualified for admission at the next Plenary in day. September, as she is prepared to accept the draft declaration.

guarantee protection for racial, last bee-swarming episode on relinguistic and religious minorities, cord occurred in May Road some years, the front door of the Wanprotecting of foreigners' legal in- little time back. On that occasion chai Police Sation at the junction of terests, guaranteeing of financial the bees thought to take up re- Wanchai Road and Gloucester Road obligations as contracted before sidence in the bedroom of the flat (formerly Praya East) was closed the mandate ends, protection of of a European, and some time yesterday, when the premises were religious missions, respect for clapsed before they were coaxed vacated by the entire contingent of International Conventions, and to quarters more congenial to the the Force stationed in the District. most-favoured-nation treatment to original occupants. League members for ten years .-British Wireless.

# DOLLAR DROPS A **FARTHING**

### REFLECTS FALL IN SILVER

London, the fall being due to employer to sound the horn. official fixing, the market ruled men? very quiet, with a steady undertone, America holding off.

New York reports silver down !. 3/8th on a steady market. Futures Worship that the defendant had driver, was fined \$5.

# REPORTED

# MAXIMUM FATALITIES BELIEVED 38

# LONDRES STILL IN MISSING LIST

PARIS, MAY 19.

WHILE IT IS STILL HOPED THAT THE LAST OF SURVIVORS OF THE "GEORGES PHILLIPAR" DISASTER COMPILED IN THE PARIS OFFICE OF THE MESSAGERIES MARITIMES THIS EVENING, IN THE LIGHT OF FRESH INFORMATION IS NOT FINAL, THE DEATH-ROLL IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN REDUCED TO A MAXIMUM OF THIRTY-EIGHT.

The total number of passengers and crew saved from the French liner is now known to be seven hund. ad and seventeen. Trustworthy estimates placed the number on board at 767, but it appears that twelve persons who intended to travel as passengers from Saigon did not join the ship, thereby, it is believed reducing the ship's complement to 755, out of whom 717 have been saved.

# INVADED

# Skirmishes With A Swarm of Bees

A swarm of bees invaded Mongkok Police Station yesterday and it was many hours later before peace was even partially restored in the neighbourhood.

The insects have evidently taken la distinct liking to the premises for they were still pugnaciously refusing to change their quarters' this morning.

No Anthony Armstrong being present, an adequate impression of The League of Nations Council the skirmishing above the married ing the fate of M. Albert Londres,

# OPERATIONS SUSPENDED.

Operations which were suspended, are expected to be resumed to-

Up to the present, the Station In this she undertakes to has been rather fortunate. The

# MOTOR TOOTING NUISANCE

### OFFENDER BLAMES MASTER

In admitting a summons accus-In sympathy with declines in ing him of having unnecessarily modation than they previously had, silver prices, the Hongkong dol- sounded his horn in Pedder Street, In the words of one of the officers, lar dropped a farthing to-day to the chauffeur of a private motor they are now living like "tin gods" 18. 2.7/8d. The local market is car who appeared before Mr. in comparison with the conjested inclined to be easy, the inter-Schofield at the Central Police conditions which prevailed at the bank rate being about 1s. 31/4d. Court this morning remarked that old station. Silver dropped a farthing. in he had been instructed by his

China selling. India and China His Worship:-Does your masbought at the decline, and the ter drive the car from the back been standing at the top of Pedder market closed stendy. After the sent, after the manner of some Street. His mistress was in a

> Dofendant:-My master in- the horn. structed me to sound the horn. Sergeant McInnis informed his record during nine years as r

The Paris office of the Company is still hopeful that the number of victims will prove to be fewer

than is even now indicated.

have been received from Aden and Djibouti to-day and possible that there will be some It is considered conceivable that some rescues may have been effected by consting vessels and by African craft,

# CHAIRMAN ON HOLIDAY.

The chairman of the Messageries Maritimes, M. Georges Phillipar, after whom the ill-fated vessel was named, was on holiday at Quimper when the news. o the disaster was received France. He immediately hurried to Marseilles.

Deep anxiety is felt in journalistic circles in Paris regard-

# WANCHAI POLICE TRANSFERRED

### NEW STATION NOW OCCUPIED

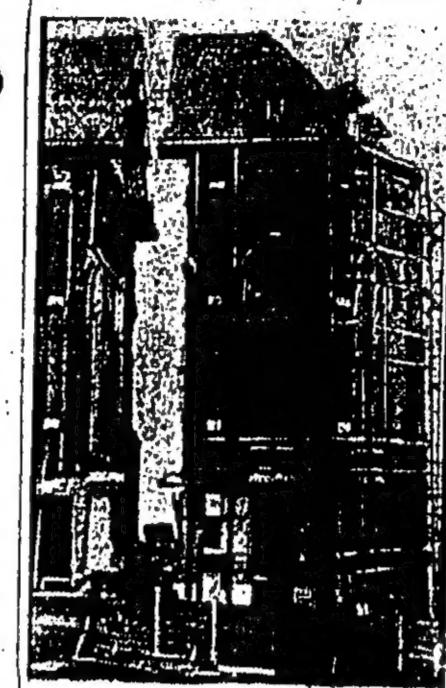
For the first time in twenty

The police were transferred to the new and commodious building which had just been erected on the reclamation at the end of Arsenal Street, fronting the sea. The vacated premises were rebuilt about 1910 and have housed a section of the Force since.

The new building, which is built on modern lines is in keeping with the rapid development of the district and provides the officers of the district with more adequate accom-

shop and the defendant was attracting her attention by sounding

The defendant, who had a good



In order to enlarge the church at Jupille, near Liege, the building has ing of the back of the Church, at a enrly next month. speed of 30cm, an hour.

# BOMBAY INCIDENT

# MAHOMMEDAN RUSE FAILS

# ARSENAL-FOUND

Bombay, May 19. Despite the serious recrudescence of communal rioting this morning, there are signs that It is pointed out that a few the trouble is ending and that British Wireless. additional names of survivors fresh outbreaks will be of less

> The police are almost exhausted after three days of continuous duty, but are decidedly on the alert to prevent further grave developments, an exemplified by the finding to-day of an arsenal of wenpons being transported in the guise of a consignment of loaves.

# DAGGERS AND HATCHETS.

The weapons consisted of a remarkable assortment from a stock of clasp-knives, daggers and hatchets, and were being driven in a Road East, between Wellington Barbaker's cart by a Mahommedan racks and Arsenal Street, was comdressed as an Hindu.

scene, by a minor riot. Hindus removed from where it had been discovered that the driver of the struck in a disastrous collision with cart was a Mahommedan disguis- a West-bound tram. ed and attacked him, nearly beating him to death.

# CITY NOW QUIET.

The police at once suspected about his consignment of loaves side. and unearthed the arsenal.

The city is, at present, quiet, and all attempts at looting being promptly checked,---Reuter.

The contraction is a difference of the section of the first of the section of the

# **MORE SAVE-WATER** SLOGANS

### CONTEST CLOSING TO-MORROW

graph's Save-Water Slogan Comselections:

No. 25:- "The harbour does Tytam does."

No. 26:-- "Our rations become !

consider Colony's condition."

No. 28:- "Help-not to waste. Waste not-to help. No. 29; -- "When 'running' taps

'crawling queues outside." No. 30:-"Hats off to taps

The task of judging is being undertaken by the Hon, Mr. W. E L. Shenton, whose decision will be

# THE INDIA PROBLEM

### EARL OF LOTHIAN'S SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT

London, May 19. Lord Lothian, the Chairman of the Indian Finance Comnittee, reached England to-day having travelled from India by

India and paid a tribute to the control. co-operation and friendliness displayed towards the members.

He added: "Indian public lively interest in our proceedings been cut in two and extended, a new and will take a not less lively or part about twenty yards long being controversial interest in our proinserted. Our photo shows the move posals when they are published the scene and urges the evacua-

is the desire that the Government be either killed or carried off. and Parliament should come to ! decisions about the new constitu-

During the last four years, committees have been touring India and conferences have been held in England on every aspect of the new constitution.

### WHAT INDIA WANTS.

What the people in India want to-day, British business men and Civil servants no less than the INSURGENTS BEATEN adventure being marriage. Indians themselves, is to know where they are. The sooner decisions can be taken, if possible agreed decisions, and action taken upon these decisions, the better will India be pleased and the sooner will political conditions settle down.-

# TRAM TRAFFIC HELD UP

# Collision With An Army Mule Cart

For more than half-an-hour this morning tramway traffic in Queen's pletely paralysed while the remains Attention was attracted to the of a heavy military mule cart were

The position of the cart after the mishap, its length astride the tram tracks, leaning precariously to one side, showed that it was ercenvouring to cross the road that there was something strange when it was struck squarely broad-

> The cart, drawn by two mules and Ordnance Gate, bound for the miliofa motor car going one way, and went away to win, 6-4, 7-5. then in front of a tram going in the other direction.

# PLANS GO WRONG.

The best laid plans of mules and men at that moment went agley. The first vehicle was cleared, but Only one more day remains for by the time the cart reached the GREEK DEBT ISSUE subject him to medical observation. entries to be sent in for the Tele- tram lines the oncoming tram was almost on top of it. In vain the petition, the contest closing to tram driver jammed his emergency morrow. Hundreds of slogans brake. There was a fearful crash, have been forwarded, and from the and the cart, caught squarely latest batch we make the following broadside, toppled over on one side, strewing its load of chipped wood across the roadway.

The Sepoy escaped with a shaknot want your waste water; ing, and a sobored pair of animals were unlimbered and led away.

less when we use water to ex- trams unable to proceed either way Foreign Minister. on account of the obstruction across No. 27:--"Considerate citizens | both tracks, were released, and | traffic returned to normal.

inside, kindly remember the Yaumati ferry wharf, Connaught British Wireless. Road Central, yesterday, a would-be aulcide, Loung Shing, described as

# C. E. R. BANDIT **OUTRAGES**

TEN RUSSIANS

# KIDNAPPED

Harbin, May 20.

Ten Russian and thirteen Chinese employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway were kidnapped by bandits who raided the town of Hengtnohotze, on the eastern section of the line yesterday.

Similar incursions are reported He referred in a statement to from several districts and it would the interest that the various com- seem, despite the claims of repeatmittees appointed after the Round ed successes by the Japanese, that Table Conference had aroused in the situation is beyond their

The story of the raid on Hengtachotze was conveyed in a opinion has certainly taken a most message from a Russian engineer who evaded capture.

The message appeals for the immediate despatch of troops to tion of all women and children. It "There is no doubt that the says that if the troops arrive too dominant feeling in India to-day late other railway employees will

A body of about six hundred tion with the least posssible delay, bandits are now occupying Lidahotze, where they wounded the wife of the assistant stationmaster.—Reuter.

# HARBIN BATTLE

# OFF AT LAST

Harbin, May 20. After repeated furious attempts to capture the township of Sungpu, near Harbin, the anti-Man-

of exhaustion. Sungpu has suffered severely in the battle, enormous damage having been caused by shell-fire while the casualties among noncombatants have been extremely

heavy. A military report received thi morning states that the anti Manchukuo forces are showing signs of abandoning the drawing .- Renter.

### DAVIS CUP DUEL

## ONE MATCH ALL AT DUBLIN

London, May 19. The Davis Cup contest between Ireland and Hungary commenced in Dublin to-day, the teams breaking even after playing two singles

In the opening match, H. Lyttleton Rogers, the Irish giant, who driven by a Sepoy had appeared, has shown such excellent form on rather suddenly, through the Naval hard courts recently, defeated Gabrowitz (Hungary) by three tary gate almost directly across the sets to one in a very keen tussle. way near Seven-and-Sixpenny Hill. Rogers took the first set at 7-5, It was called upon to cross in front lost the second at 3-6, and then

Von Kehrling, the Hungarian crack, ensily defeated Macguiro (Ireland) in straight sets. The score was 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.—Reuter.

## FURTHER PROTESTS MADE

London, May 19. Similar representations to those \$500, was informed that half of put forward by the British Minis- this could be secured by a personal ter at Athens concerning the service of Greece's foreign debts were to-day made by the French and week. Half-an-hour later, some dozen Italian Ministers to the Greek.

It is understood that they supported the view of the International Financial Commission regarding the question of auto transfer sums do-After throwing himself from the posited for interest service.-



The anarchy in Manchuria has led to many episodes of barbarism. Our picture shows an unfortunate coolis kneeling on chains in a crucified position, a torture which frequently causes death.

# FAMOUS WOMAN EXPLORER

# SHANGHAI ON HONEYMOON

# AGAIN LAPLAND?

(Telegraph Special.)

Shanghai, May 20. Miss Violet Cressy Marcks, the famous British woman explorer, is at present a visitor to Shanghai, in a new role, her latest

She is on her honeymoon trip, having married Mr. Frank Fisher, of Hertfordshire, at Santa Bar-

bara, California, two months ago. Few of her sex have penetrated as much territory as Mr. Cressy chukuo forces are showing signs | Marcks Fisher without white companie. ..

In the past nine years she has been all over the world, adventuring, seldom being accompanied by a white companion.

For sixty-seven days, she travelled within the Arctic Circle from Lapland to Russia, accompanied by four Laplanders as

guides and ten reindeer. She has shot big game in the Rocky Mountains, the Himalayas, tempt and are gradually with- the Congo and the Dyak country of Borneo .- Reuter.

# YOUNG LADY ASSAULTED

# POLICE OBJECT TO

BAIL Mr. Wynne-Jones, at the Central Police Court this morning, was called upon to deal with a serious charge involving a young man named Yeung Kwok-wa, described as a shop-assistant 20 years of age, who was charged with committing an assault on Miss Edith Soares, member of a well-known local Portuguese family, in Pedder Street yesterday.

Inspector J. Murphy, for the police, opposed ball, stating that for the protection of the public the man should be kept in custody, as he was likely to do what he did

The Magistrate commented that if that was the case the man was mad, and it might be advisable to Inspector Murphy replied that he did not think the man was mad. He thought that If his Worship granted bail he should make it

substantial. The defendant's father was in Court and when bail was fixed at

The case was adjourned for a

## FINAL STAGE THE DAIL

Dulin, May 19. being without employment and having no fixed abode, changed his mind and awam back to the wharf, even thank gotting aboard the ferry boat then being berthed alongside. He aubsequently went to the Government was taken in the car to the Government was taken in the car to the Government Senate.—Reuter.

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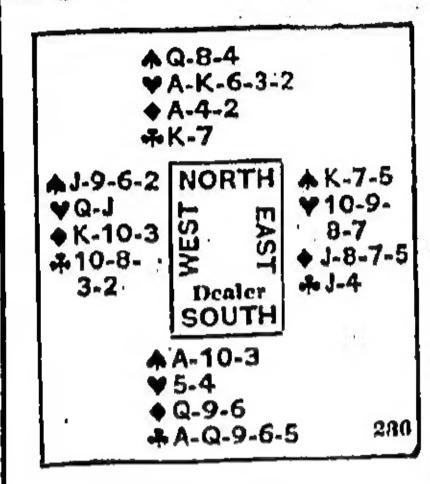
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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Secretary, American Bridge

depends upon the proper play to play of the entire hand before playing a card from dummy. Carcless play to the first trick in the following hand would cost the declarer his game.



### The Bidding.

The contract bidding was follows. South opened with one club, West passed and North bid one heart. This is the One over One and while it makes no promise for game, it does force South to keep the bidding open once in order to give North another opportunity to bid. When East passed, South bid two no trump as the heart suit was the only weak spot in his hand. North then carried the contract to three no trump.

The Play.

West has two four-card suits, but even if the clubs were the stronger, they should not be open-ed as the declarer originally bid clubs. The proper opening is his fourth best spade—the deuce. water a be press be press covers with the king. Would you patch." win this first trick now with the nce? If so, you would lose game.

will need the ace of spades for is an adequate water supply. I

six of clubs which West wins with on." the 10-spot. A small heart is discarded from dummy, East discarding a diamond. West leads another spac and the declarer is forced to win with the ace, but this ace of spades has proved an entry into his hand in order to make the good nine of clubs which is the trick needed for game.

and king of hearts and the ace of rider-main system. We would, diamonds granting the opponents therefore, most strongly urge the the last two tricks, but as they Government to press on with the have only taken four tricks, the declarer makes his contract of three no trump, scoring 105 for tricks and as it was played in a duplicate match neither side vulnerable, the game bonus is 300 points and the declarer would re- debate (see Hansard at page 193) reive a total of 405 points.

# SHING MUN DELAY STRONG PROTEST AT COUNCIL

MEETING

NEW PATRON SCHEME

The water shortage was the main feature of yesterday's meet-The success of most bridge hands ing of the Legislative Council, when the Unofficial Members unanimously supported a motion prothe first and second trick. When testing against the delays which the opening lead is made, the de- had occurred in the matter of the clarer should try to visualize the Secretary of State's sanctioning the commencement of the second half of the Shing-Mun Valley

> The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock moved the following resolution: "That the Unofficial Members of this Council, in view of the present serious recurrent water shortage, respectfully urgo the Hongkong Government to press the Home Authorities immediately to sanction the commencement of the second section of the Shing Mun Water Scheme."

He said :- This motion is being made as an emphatic protest by the united body of Unofficial members against any further delay by the Home Authorities in sanctioning the commencement of the second section of the Shing-Mun scheme, and also in the hope that it may strengthen the hands of the Hongkong Government, which Unofficial members cannot doubt is fully alive to the serious gravity of the present water situation.

This grave situation, seeing that this Colony is dependent upon reservoir storage, combined with catch-waters, for its water supply, can only be relieved by the immediate commencement and urgent pushing on to completion of the large dam at Shing-Mun, with its potential storage of 3,000 million gallons, together with its necessary catchwaters.

1929 Resolution.

On the 18th July, 1929, the following resolution, which was a form of resolution then proposed by me, as amended to meet the views of the then Governor, H. E. Sir Cecil Clementi, was unanimously passed in this Council (See Hanzard 1929 p. III):
"That, in the opinion of this

Council, it is imperative in the in-terests of this Colony that permanent measures to increase the water supply of the Colony should be pressed on with the utmost des-

Budget Debate.

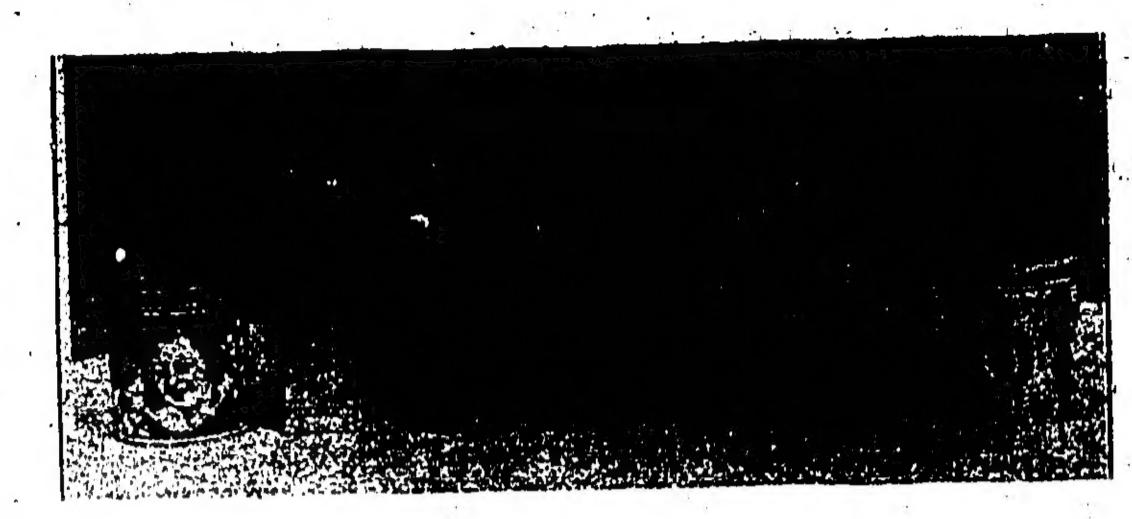
Again, in the debate on Budget on the 19th September The declarer's only hope for that year, I, speaking on behalf of game is to establish his long club all the Unofficial Members of Counsuit, and if they do not break, he cil, said .- "Another pressing need an entry to his hand. He must seems most regrettable that your lose one spade trick eventually, so Excellency is not even now able why not lose it right away and to lay before us definite waterworks play the three? When East re- extension proposals under the turns the seven of spades, de- second section of the Shing-Mun clarer plays the 10 and West scheme, seeing that the full needs covers with the jack, dummy winning with the king. The club suit gather from Mr. Henderson's reis started by leading the kind ports) met under present arrange-from dummy and then the seven ments, and even with the pipe-line spot. When East covers with the across the harbour and the building jack, the declarer wins with the of the Aberdeen Reservoir, up to a queen and then leads his ace of later period than the year 1932. clubs. West following with the Also it must be borne in mind that eight spot. Dummy discards a the construction of the big Shingsmall diamond—East also discards Mun Dam, which apparently is the a diamond.

The extra club trick is needed for game so the declarer leads his it have been drawn up and decided

Urged to Press Plans. Again, at p. 179 of Honsard, I said:—"We venture, however, to express grave doubts whether, unless the Government very speedily indeed gets on with the construction of the big dam at Shing-Mun, it will be reasonably practicable for the Government for The declarer now cashes his ace some years to come to discard the plans for the construction of the big dam in the Shing-Mun gorge and with the building of the dam

Chinese Members' Remarks. And, in the course of the same (Continued on Page 10.) -

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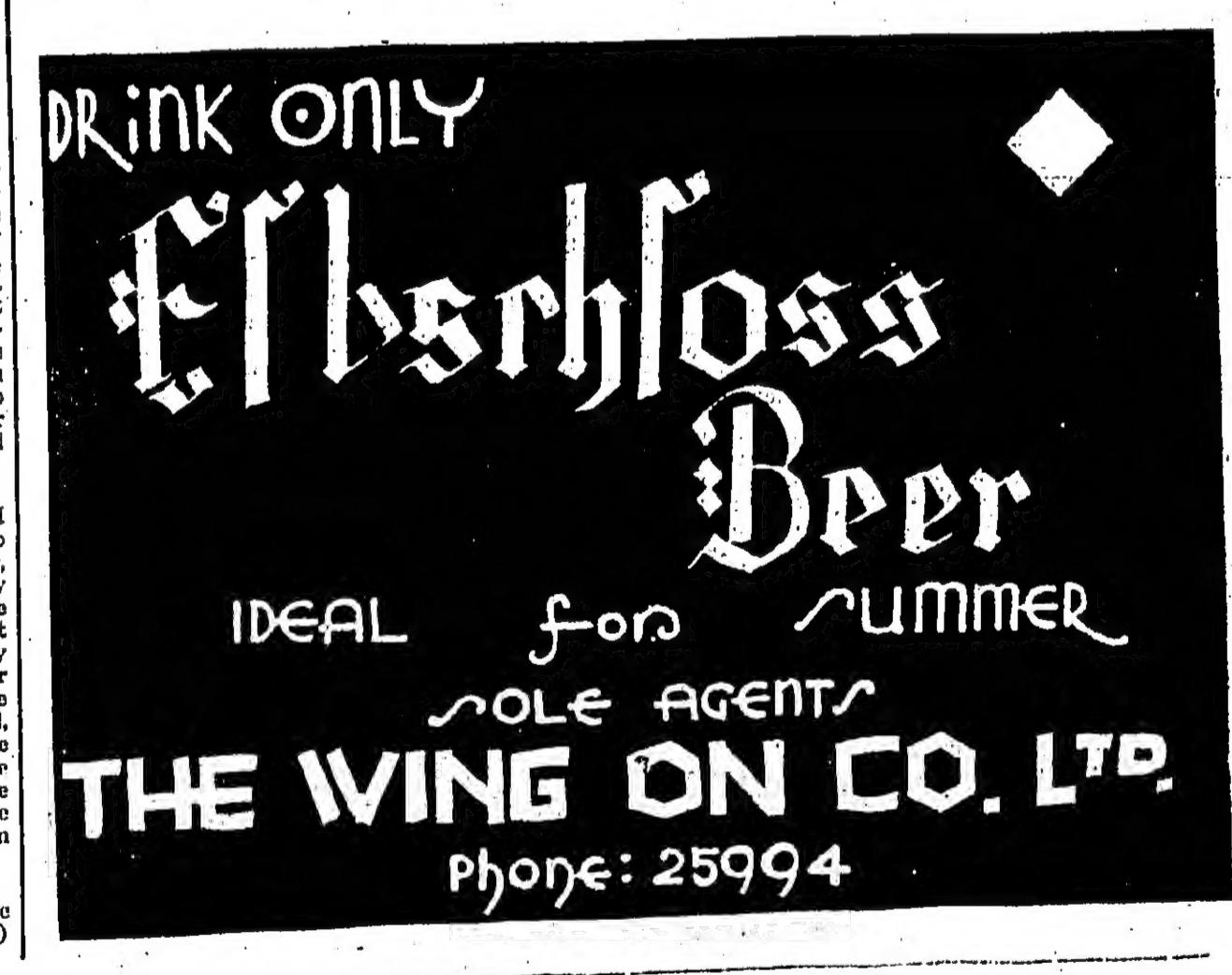
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# NON-STOP PLIGHT FROM NEW YORK TO TOKYO VIA THE ATLANTIC!



Rough-and-tumble scenes like the one shown here were staged on the Columbia University campus during the tumultous eme-day strike called in protest against the expulsion of the Editor of the undergraduate daily, "The Spectator."



His voice raised shove cheering and booing throngs of students, R. F. Hall, president of the Columbia University Social Problems Club, is shown here as he addressed undergraduates who joined a one day strike in protest against the expulsion of Reed Harris of the "Spectator," Alma Mater later became a target for rotten eggs and over-ripe tomatoes,



Lea Hing, an American-born Chinese girl, who is a student flyer at Portland.



' The Berlin National School of Art thus described the lady above in selecting her as a model.



Soon to have dared the Pacific on a non-stop hop to Tokyo, the "Hochi Minmuri" was overtaken by tragedy before the start. Capt. Yoskinori Nagoya, shown (left) with Sergeant K. Ashai, plunged to death near Floyd Bennett Field. Below is the wreckage after a dive from an altitude of less than 200 feet.



· Two early birdmen of the trans-Atlantic flying season are Lucien Boussotrot (left) and Maurice Rossi, the noted French flyers shown in Paris. They plan to ship their plane to America and to hop without stop from New York to Tokyo-via the Atlantic Ocean and Europe-in an effort to establish a new long distance flight record. They recently set the world's closed circuit distance flight record by remaining aloft over Algeria, for 76 hours and 33 minutes.

# BY JOAN **CLAUTON** &

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

in love with Larry Harrowgate, young artist ed whom she meets at Dreamland, a dence hell lead whom she meets at Dreamland, a dance half where she works as hostens. Larry is engaged to Elizabeth Howes, debutante, but pays attentions to Ellen onth his fiance returns the bed, seized her pyjamas and

Believing Larry is lost to her, Ellen agrees jerked them on, to marry Steven Barclay, 57 years old and swentthy, who has paid hospital expenses for She heard a k her brother, Mike, injured in a street maeident. Ellen knows such a marriage will provide for her mother, bioliy Rossiter, and marry Bert Armstead.

Scandal accompanied his divorce from Leda Was hidden and her ams and even Grayson, dancer, and, fearing this talk may be revived, he and Ellen agree to keep their marriage accret until they sail for Europe, Barclay wants to settle a fortune on Ellen but she persuades him to walt until after after the ceremony. Harclay's lawyer, the door.

Symes, regards Ellen as a geld-digger, in a double marriage in a small Consection town Barclay and Ellen and Myra and the door opened. Steven stepped Armstoad are married. They denset and at into the recent talk and the contact t

# CHAPTER XXXVII

would be dead.

to die. She wanted to live and come to claim her love. knew that in spite of everything | She raised her arms almost as she hoped Larry would come to if to fend him off but the rosy | She came to consciousness cry- again. She remembered that it her to-night instead of Steven.

hard and beautiful and glowed throat and shoulders. with tawny lights and with She was thinking that this name again and again. strange undertones of green like would kill her and that if she He did not answer.

No matter how much she might body pressed against hers and flutter. But when she laid her that he should hear her when the

Hong to be its master she must re-Ellen Rossiter, beautiful 20-year-old, falls main its servant. She still want-Larry and felt in her know-

She heard a knock at the door. "Just a minute," she called out. Ellen slipped her feet into make it possible for her sister, Myra, to mules, wrapped the flowing neg-Barelay has been married and divorced. Higee about her so that her throat! Scandal accompanied his divorce from Leda Was hidden and her ams and even ligee about her so that her throat

Armstead are married. They depart and at into the room. As he entered he most immediately Symes arrives, demanding was thinking that Ellen was a to see Barclay. No one knows where the was thinking that Ellen was a Barelay and Ellen drive to Barelay's Long Island home. The girl reads in a newspaper that Larry's cogagement in Elizabeth Bowes is broken. She is terrified to be alone with Barelay, suggests they go to a supper club to dance. They return late and Barelay lenves his bride, saying he will return.

The child, that she must be frightened and that he must treat her gently. When he saw her wrapped in the rosy robe, her hair a golden attreole, all his preconceived plans went down because plans went down before her

beauty. It seemed to him that he saw Ellen walked through the bed- her for the first time and that he She looked down toward the that was an old crock, but, inground, pale in the starlight, and stead, that this beautiful woman

robe fell away at the shoulders ing hysterically. Then she real- must be his heart but she did not She got up and took off her so that he saw the flesh beneath ized that Steven had fallen to the know what to do. She rememberdancing frock. It fell to the floor and was filled with desire. She floor and that that was the sound od that when drowning people and she left it there, shining in a was in his arms. Her body arch- she had heard. She saw him ly- were being resuscitated they must pool of light. She dropped off her ed back in a spasm of terror and ing, white and quiet, beside the be kept warm, and tore the coverchemise and stood naked in the the robe slid away and to the bed. Ellen frightened and sick let from the bed and wrapped it

how torrible a thing was desire, to the golden bed. She felt his know whether or not she felt a She was weeping, pleading



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thought that if she jumped she who was his wife had by some knew that she was fainting. She hand upon his heart she was sure telophone rang shatteringly. Like magic made him young. All that thought she heard a scream and she discerned a muffled beat, Then, because she was afraid, he could remember was that she then a soft bump just as dark fog | Ellen ran to the telephone and swered. It was Symes calling she ran inside. She did not want was his wife and that he had seemed to fill the room, blotting gasped out to the operator that Steven. She told him Steven was out the rosy lights.

splendid room. Her body was floor as his kisses fell upon her with horror, flung herself to the around his cold, rigid body. She floor beside him, calling out his tried to get Steven into the bed,

thought how strange a thing and and carried her across the room tried to feel his pulse and did not rather die instead."

she wanted a physician. She was back at Steven's side

but his weight resisted all her

the green sometimes seen on can-screamed no one would hear. This | She thought, "He is my hus- All the time she was thinking, man was not Steven Barclay at band and I've killed him." She "He is my husband and he's dy-She stood silent a moment and all! He swung her to his arms knelt shivering by his side and ing. He'll never know that I'd

a person in a trance Ellen and dying. She heard him say he (Continued on Page 5.)



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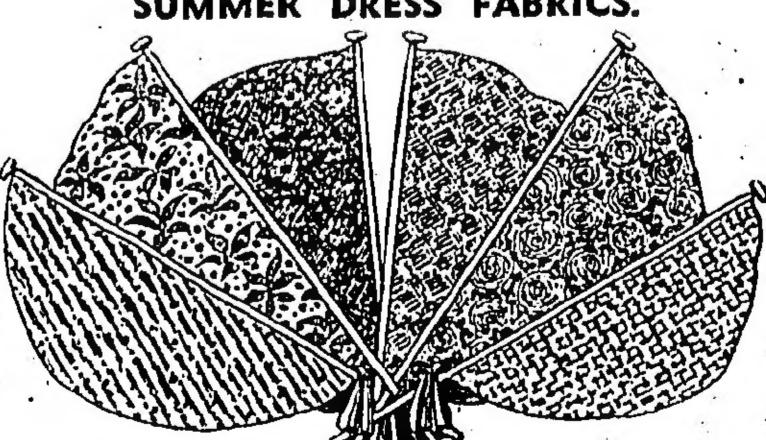






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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 27th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. PAUL LAUDER,

General Manager. Hongkong, 30th April, 1932.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD. (Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, tor. Particulars, Principal, The Aven that the SIXTY-THIRD ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building. Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY,

and of declaring Dividends, etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 27th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER. General Manager. Hongkong, 30th April, 1932.

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that the SIXTY-SIXTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY, 1932, at 11,20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the OFFICE TO LET.-Floor space 450 Directors and the Statements of

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### NOTICE.

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> THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Extraordinary General Meeting of The China Fire Insurance Company. Limited will-be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Union Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, immediately after the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting, which takes place on 11.15 a.m. when the subjoined 14. Queen's Road, Central, to NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Resolution will be proposed:-

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- (a) Should the Hong Kong Reserve Fund make up the sum of \$1,600,000.
- (b) A call of \$80 per share is hereby made on the shareholders of the Company appearing on the Register of shareholders on the 27th, May, 1932, and such call shall be payable on the 13th June, 1932, to the General Manager at the Registered. Office of the Company.
- (c) That for the purpose of paying the aforesaid call of \$80 per share a special dividend of \$80 per share is hereby declared payable on the 13th June, 1932, and

call of \$80 per share.

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# WHAT ARE OFFENSIVE WEAPONS?

LORD CECIL CRITICAL OF EXPERTS' DELAY

London, May 19. At a meeting in Geneva last that such special dividend night, Lord Cecil made a strong be applied on behalf of the protest against the delays of exshareholders by the Direc- perts in determining what are tors in satisfaction of the offensive weapons. He said certain tendencies were allowed to provail and the principle laid down by Sir John Slmon, and unanimously adopted by the general commission, was in danger of being put out of existence.

He urged the continuance of the demand for elimination of aggres-General Manager, sive armaments, which he would define as those five classes of armaments which at Paris were forbidden to vanquished powers, namely, warships over 20,000 tons, submarines, tanks, mobile guns over 105 millimetres in calibre, and all naval and military nircraft.-British Wireless.

# NOTICE is hereby given that an

That it is desirable to capitalise a sum of \$1,600,000 being part of the undivided profit of the Company standing to the credit of the Extra Reserve Fund and for that

### Dollar equivalent of the Extra Reserve Fund on the 13th June, 1932, be not of the value of \$1,600,000 then there shall be transferred from the Re-insurance Fund to the Extra Reserve Fund such a sum as will with the amount now standing to the credit of the Extra

Dated this 11th day of May,

PAUL LAUDER,

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# POST OFFICE NOTICE

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded NEXT WEEK "Via Siberia" if so superscribed INWARD MAILS. Final plans for the observance

of Empire Day in Hongkong were Japan, Shanghai and Europe vit approved at a meeting of the U: S. A., Canada, Japan and Shang-Empire Day Committee held at Government House on Tuesday. Pres. Madison ......May 21. (Scattle, 30th April). evening. His Excellency the (Ship due at 8 p.m., 20th inst.) Officer Administering the Govern-Shanghal and Swatow ...... Shantung ...... May 21. ment (Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, Shanghai and \*Europe Via Siberia (London, 2nd May). 

C.M.G.) presided and there were also present:—Mr. F. C. Barry, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Mrs. E. Cock, Major V. C. Duclos, Mrs. Calcutta & Straits ..... Suisang ..... May 23. R. M. Dyer, Mr. F. P. Franklin. Manila ...... May 23 Mr. A. Hicks, Mr. Hawkins, Lady Clara Ho Tung, Mrs. J. Owen Hughes, Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, Mr. G. P. de Martin, the Hon. Mr. W. Straits ...... Hakusan Maru ...... May 27. E. L. Shenton, Mr. Stopani Thomp-son, the Hon. Dr. Ta'o, Miss West-Canada, U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan land, Capt. Webb, Mr. Williams and Shanghai ..... and Mr. S. T. Williamson. Those Emp. of Canada ......... May 27. (Vancouver B. C., 7th May). unable to attend were: the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Mr. Green, the

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco 6th May) ..... Pres. Lincoln ..... OUTWARD MAILS. manifested on all hands, and stated that applications for space had come in to such an extent

The Committee approved the official programme for the Fair. which will be opened by H. E. the Officer Administering the Government at 4.20 p.m. on May 23, following a brief speech by the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga.

that, owing to limitations further

allocations could not be made.

EMPIRE DAY PLANS

The Opening Ceremony. A feature of the opening ceremony will be an Empire Tableau I in which eight girls, attired in national costume, representing various parts of the Empire, will

participate. Full details of the Fair programme will be published in special advertisements to appear in the newspapers on Saturday. The public is requested to look out for these details and to make a point of being present at what should be a most interesting functhat we have removed from tion. Admission will be free, but tens will be served at a cost of one dollar per head. There will be many attractions during the opening day, including special music by the bands of H.M.S. Cornwall and of the Peninsula Hotel. At night, there will be a special Empire Day Gala in the Rose Room of the Hotel, when Empire menus

will be served. The Fair will reopen on Empire Day at 9 a.m. and continue until

In addition to the Fair, there will be special Church services on Empire Day morning, while at 10.30 a.m. Girl Guides will lay a basket of roses on Queen Victorin's statue, to which also the public may, if they wish, also send baskets of flowers.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Southorn is entertaining the Girl Guides at Government House, while H. E. the General Officer Commanding will entertain Boy Scouts at Flagstaff House. At 7 p.m., the Hon. Sir Henry

Pollock, K.C., will broadcast an address from the Government Studio telling of the development of the Colony during his 44 years residence here. During the day, a loyal telegram will be sent to Her Majesty the

Queen by the Empire Day Com-It is hoped that the Union Jack will be flown from business houses and residences on Empire Day.

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Swatow ..... Hydrangea ... Mon., May 28, 3 p.m. Amoy ...... Suisang ..... Mon., May 23, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U. S. A., \*Central and \*South America and \*Europe via Vancouver B. C., .... Hikawa Maru ...... Tues., May 24. Letters, ..... 24th 8.30 a.m. (Due Vancouver B. C., 18th June). Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U. S. A.,

\*Canada, Central and South America and \*Europe via San Francisco and \*Europe via Siberia ...... Pres. Grant ...... Tues., May 24. Reg., ........24th 9.45 a.m. Letters, ..... 24th 10.80 a.m. (Due San Francisco, 14th June). Batavia ..... Tjisondari .. Tues., May 24, 10 a.m.

Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles ..... Chenonceaux ..... Tues., May 24. K. P. O. G. P. O. Reg., .......24th 11.15 a.m.

Letters, .......24th Noon. (Due Marseilles, 25th June). Bangkok ..... Bintang ..... Tues., May 24, Noon. Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong ..... Tonkin ..... Tues., May 24, Noon. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ...... Hal Ching ..... Tues., May 24, Noon Swatow ...... Daviken ..... Wed., May 25, 8.30 a.m. Sandakan ..... Wed., May 25, 1.30 p.m.

Shanghai and Japan ..... Hakusan Maru Fri., May 27, 3.30 p.m. Manila ..... Emp. of Canada Fri., May 27, 5 p.m. (Due Marsellles, 25th June).

Manila, Australia and New Zealand Vin Thursday Island . ..... Kitano Maru ..... Sat., May 28. Letters, ......... 28th 9 a.m. (Due Thursday Island, 9th June). Manila ..... Pres. Van Buren Sat., May 28, 5 p.m-\*Superscribed Correspondence only.

# INDUSTRY BENEFITS. SIR FREDERICK MAZE.

FACTORY ESTABLISHMENTS IN ENGLAND

London, May 19. the International Refrigerator Consulate, Mr. E. M. B. Ingram, Company to-day it was announced Counsellor at the British Legation that British Thomson Houston invested Sir Frederick Maze, Inelectric refrigerators, which spector General of Customs with hitherto have been imported from the insignia of Knight Commander America, will now be manufac- and O. B. E. to which he was aptured in England at the British pointed in the last honours list.

British industry will benefit by the increase in the use of raw materials, especially steel and expenditure will be involved in the been initiated by British firms production of new tools.

units annually. New Enterprises. . . According to officers of the Lon- new factories are within 50 miles. don Chamber of Commerce, ap- of London.

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At the annual sales meeting, of This afternoon at the British

Thomson Houston works at Mr. Ingram, in paying a tribute Rugby. The estimated develop- to Sir Frederick Maze said the dement will provide work for an- coration was also a tribute from other 6,000 hands at the factory, one of the great trading nations which already gives employment, of the world to the value to interdirectly or indirectly, to a large national intercourse of the main-proportion of the population of tenance of integrity and high efficiency in the Chinese Customs. -Router's Special.

which have begun to manufacture The additional current, which goods, formerly imported, and the will be required is one million remainder by foreign firms which think it desirable to start production here. More than half the

proximately 100 new industrial en- Among the nations concerned terprises have been started in Bri- are Germany (27), Holland (15). tain in the past few months. The United States (15), Belgium (6). factories include old premises Switzerland (4), France (2),

taken over and new ones built. Czecho-slovakia (2), Australia (2). About a dozen of them have Denmark (1).—British Wireless.



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### TOKYO POLITICS

# UNDERSTANDING DENIED

Tokyo, May 19. According to a well-informed source, the report that General Araki and Mr. Suzuki have reached an understonding is premature. as the Army is said to be insisting on a drastic purging of party evils na well na relief for the farmers and small merchants, whereas Mr. Suzuki is unable to commit himself to promise such far reaching reforms immediately,

The point at issue thus appears to be one primarily of domestle concern, but of fundamental in:portance.

Traditionally acornful of wealth, both officers and men, who have been largely recruited from rural districts, are naturally sympathetic with the poverty stricken farmers who have been bled by taxatlon for the purpose of assisting the big industrial and commercial interests. Consequently they recognise that the removal of the abuses connected bert, who is seen in a riotously-funny Service. with the Japanese party system role, and Morris Harvey, "Sunshine and the betterment of the con- Susie," a Gainsborough Picture direcditions of the agricultural com- ted by Victor Saville, has all the inmunities is essential if worse de- gredients that go to the making of a velopments are to be avoided. wherens the politicians are unable to pledge too far, as their power is largely dependent on the party spoil system, which is closely allied to the hig business interests .- Reuter.

### Socialist Party

Tokyo, May 19. Seceders, Social Democrata and other proletarian groups have decided formally to inaugurate a State Socialist's Party on May 29. The committee called on Prince Sajonji after his arrival in Tokyo this evening, and emphasized that the recent outrages were symptomatic of National sentiment aroused by the existing economic and political evils, Consequently they urged the necessity of a National cabinet. - Reuter.

### FIVE YEARS' GAOL FOR WOMAN.

IRISH GIRL WHO TURNED TO HINDUISM

Allahabad, May 19. The Irish woman, Savitra Devi, was sentenced to five years' rigorous imprisonment to-day for harbouring a proclaimed revolutionary and absconder, Yushpal, and possessing unlicensed arms. Savitra Devi is the daughter of an Irish missionary and was employed as teacher in a girls school here. She married a Moslem and later embraced Hindúism.

She appeared in court wearing l a mauve sari with a vermilion mark on her forehead which is the sign of a married Indian wo-

the police when they raided

Savitra Devi's house and arrested him .- Reuter. 

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# CINEMA SCREENINGS.

### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Under its original title of "The Private Secretary" this gay and sparkling musical comedy film enjoyed a tremendous continental vogue, helped largely by the personality of the levely Renate Muller, one of the brightest and most accomplished of dated May 3. the stars of the German stage.

"Sunshine Susio" which is now showing at the King's Theatre has all the melodious airiness of musical comedy romances conceived after the Viennese manner. It is gay. It is tuneful. (Paul Abraham, of "Vikotia and the Russar" fame is responsible for the music). It has an engaging, clear-cut story which fairly ripples with comedy, and melodies that everybody will soon be humming or whistling. Above all it is "different."

The theme song-if it can be so described-"To-day I feel so Happy," is one of Miss Muller's musical hits. It has enchanted Germany as it is certain to enchant music loving Britain. Another, "Just Because I lost My Heart to You" la just as certain to be popular. With such distinct favourites in the cast as Owen Nares, Jack Hulreally popular success.

### "Hindle Wakes."

There is nothing new under the sun. The story of the poor man's daughter and the rich man's son is one of the oldest in the world. Yet its appeal is perennial.

This is in brief, the story of "Hindle Wakes" which is coming to the King's Theatre next Sunday, a mill owner's son, amid the gnietics of a tumultuous, whirlwind Wakes Week at Blackpool. The discovery of the young folk's escapade gives Belle

# "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Interesting Display of Pictures.

There will be an interesting selection of pictures in tomorrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

Sporting events will include the Races, the LR.C. sports meeting and prize distribution, and the lawn bowls matches in which the Police met Taikoo, and Craigengower played the Electric Co. A group of the Radio Sports Club, winners of the Mamak Hockey Competition, will also appear.

An interesting picture of Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather and Mrs. Bairnsfather will appear, as well as groups of a number

of weddings. King's College concert group, and pictures of the Young Wo Hospital extension

# opening will be given.

tunities for some superb characterisa- by Mr. de Courville. tions, of which they take full advantage. The work of Norman McKinnel. Mary Cinre, Sybil Thorndike and Edmund Gwenn, in the roles of the parents of the offending parties, wonderful, Marvellohs camera studies of a Cottonopolis town and of the delights of Blackpool's pleasure beach make truly British backgrounds- for Previous Day. Yesterday. the enactment of this story of Lanca-9334 93.17/32 shire life. "77 Park Lanc."

540 which comes to-morrow to the Central Cinema, was a woman with a 1612 which took a week to film, was a 3½ I guinea a day.

The reason for this strange be- the official U.S. Marine Corps hymn; haviour on the part of the rich but "The Cuban Love Song," "Tramps at 9.66 time on the Riviera, and is a well- lesson" in the Cuban Jungle. 8.30 known figure at the ensines of Monte

When Albert de Courville was planning the gambling den sequence in Lupe Velez is charming as the wist1676 "77 Park Lane," the lady was in London and heard about it. She prompta foll in Karen Morley's aristocratic dully. .- British Wircless. ly got in touch with Mr. de Courville beauty as the rival heroine.

# LIKENED TO FLOOD

### PAPAL ENCYCLICAL ON WORLD CHAOS

Rome, May 19. The calamity of the world social and economic chaos is compared by the Pope to the Great Flood in the days of Nonh, in a 2,000 words Encyclical published to-day, and

The Encyclical declares unreal She could find no bell. Ellen evils crushing humanity and the to find Steven dead and ran back greater evils threatening it.

hands on the wealth of the world, swer. and whose speculations were and are a great part of the cause of so much woe, who are themselves quite often the first and most notorious - victims, are dragging countless others."-Reuter Special Fergus entered. He had heard

### BOMBAY RIOTING

Married W. C. and Married State of the Control of t

### SCENE SHIFTS TO THE PAREL AREA

Bombay, May 19. Already six people have been killed and 30 injured to-day in the continued rioting, the scene of which has shifted to the Parel area where fierce communal battles occurred in the mill area in which there is a predominantly Hindu population.

The trouble started when Hindu mill workers assaulted a party of Mohammedan pedestrians, killing

Forty mills have closed and fifty mill workers have been arrested. The police were forced to fire on the rioters once this morning. '

### Refugees in Poona.

Poona, May 19. Hundreds of refugees are arriv ing from Bombay on every train Several thousands have crowded into the city since the rioting started and many are being sent to their home villages by special trains .- Reuter.

in the film as a gambler, so that for | could only wait. seven days she would be able to induige her two special fads, gambling and films, at the same time.

Mr. de Courville was impressed by the request, and was, delighted to comply with it, as it was his desire to achieve perfection of atmosphere above all in this particular scene. He is an expert on gambling haunts, and it was his belief that a crowd composed entirely of ordinary film "extras" would not be able to convey the correct atmosphere. Many of the former or present habitues of con-Yashpal fired his revolver at Chrystall and John Stuart oppor- tinental casinos, all specially engaged

# "The Cuban Love Song."

"The Cuban Love Song," dramatic romance of a man and a girl in the tropics, will bring on Sunday, Lawteresting role since "The Rogue Song." kind, brown eyes. In a modern atory, replete with

drama, adventure, comedy and haunting music, Tibbett is seen as a swash-One of the "extras" working in an buckling marine. The story begins important sequence of "77 Park before the war and comes down to the Lane," the thrilling British talkie present day.

There are novelties galore-an imported Cuban orchestra and Lupe Spanish from the lovable Lupe; outstanding songs for Tibbett such as

eccentric lady was a passion for gam- | Sea" and a thrilling deep sea chantey. 7/32 bling, only equalled by her passion for W. S. Van Dyke directed the pro-3% with them. She spends most of her little touches such as the "singing Comedy is in capable hands, for

being one of the most daring gamblers of the hero of the story and the amus-ing Louise Fazenda plays a domineering shrew.

### THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(Continued from Page 3.)

would send doctors and come at once. For the first time she saw that her pyjamus were torn. She remembered too that she must locate Fergus and get him to help

mitting war on Communism, in- wrapped the rosy negligee around dividual selfishness, and exag- her and started across the cold gerated nationalistic tendencies waxed floors in her bare feet. and exhorts the faithful to unite Hardly out of the door she felt a to oppose with all their might the great fear that she would return to his side. She cried out again, begging him to forgive her. She The Encyclical adds: "Those | told him that if he died she, too, very few who appear to have their would die. But he did not an-

She thought she heard someone moving in the hall and was filled with cold horror. Someone knockinto the abyss the fortunes of jed. Ellen opened the door and the telephone.

> He helped get Steven on the bed. All the time he was staring at her as if to wrest some news from her. His staccato voice expressed sympathy but when she felt those cold eyes on her she knew he lied. There was malice about the man. "Would madame like to rest!

"How can I rest?" she cried 17 It's where I come in. and scated herself in the chair be- 18 Often a fault, and certainly its side the bed. She was trembling. Just then they heard an auto- 20 A plate-layer would swear his mobile horn. Ellen ran to the window and saw the flash headlights. After a wait that 21 Stone's in Staffs., but here are seemed endless the doctor came into the room. In the grip of nightmare Ellen answered his 25 So this was one of Napoleon's questions and saw him pour something down Steven's throat, Ver-126 Worry, tigo swept over her but she sat 27 Exact, but by no means precise. quietly lest the brisk, efficient 32 Change a Severn feature to man at the bedside should send her away. He had said there was 33 Get a coin on a sure thing to a chance Steven would regain consciousness, so she sat watch-

ing, watching the closed eyelids.

They did not flicker and Steven's

breathing barely stirred the sheet

that covered him.

Presently Ellen was sent to wait in the living room beyond. Dr. Westcott told her with professional kindness to lie down but and asked to be permitted to take part she could not lie down. She

> Another doctor arrived. Symes arrived. She heard cars sweeping up the driveway and heard would be noon and then night the frantic, persistent ringing of and then noon again. Time the telephone. She heard doors open and shut but she was cut away from the activity and barred room. Why wouldn't they let her from Steven's side. She could go to him? She was his wife. duly wait.

other "gamblera" in the scene were into the living room, snapped on with her hands. the lights and told Ellen to be in readiness for a call. She urg- The room was very quiet, ed Ellen to drink an ammonia solution but the girl would not nor would she lie down. She sat, from the garden, scents of flowpale and still, her hands clasped, ers and grasses. Ellen heard the her eyes filled with uscless, burn- chirp of awakening birds and ed Chief Detective Inspector in sucrence Tibbett, famous baritone and ing tears. She prayed over and somewhere a dog barked. screen star, to the Queen's Theatre over that she might once again in what is undoubtedly his most in speak to Steven and look into his

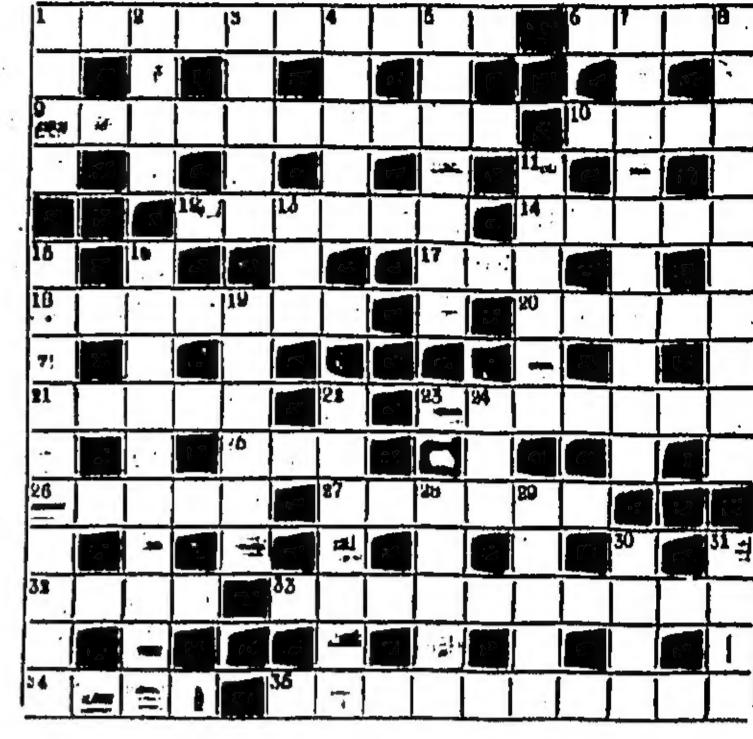
ward morning. Symes, haggard making it plain that she had no and unshaven, came to tell her place here with her husband. what they were doing in the room beyond, came to tell her someprivate income of 50,000 pound a year! Velez dancing the Rumba; Tibbett thing else as well but she pleaded rested her nead on the same of the sequence, learning "The Peanut Vender" in so frantically to be allowed to rested her grief and misery and Semes found her there, when thing else as well but she pleaded rested her head on the sill. She turn to Steven that he kept silent, and Symes found her there, when wondering, as he looked into her he came to tell her that Steven white, still face, if he had not was regaining consciousness. been wrong after all. Presently Very gently he told her that she he went away.

Ellen walked up and down the room and tried to think of Steven dead. The whispers, the alarm-110 Carlo, Nice, Cannes and other nearby Ernest Torrence and Jimmy Durante ed eyes, the quick movements in 4% resorts, having won the reputation of provide it as the two marine cronies the room beyond, even her own heart told her that Steven was dying.

The nurse entered again. "What time is it?" Ellen asked

"Half past five."

# BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 Seems like 24 hours of mercyor is it six hours? (two words). 6 How all occasions do inform against me and-my dull re-

venge!--("Hamlet.") P When I'm a fairy confederate. that's how we are taught to

10 Run hway and drive it home. until the doctor comes?" he ask- 12 Give with a start you can't im-

prove upon. 14 Changes—and 'twill serve.

end is a really bad one. line has it, whatever Euclid may

some in Salon. 23 The kind of number to find in

get a Spanish river.

34 This ship is always on land. 35 Modern times with a birthday significance (two words).

1 If you do you like men, you won't scuttle off like rats. 2 Sort out your friends and find these heights.

3 In the view of an engaged couple, this constitutes a mass-

Ellen saw that dawn was breaking. She thought that soon it would not stop even if Steven died while she waited outside his She had a right to be at his side. After a while a nurse rustled But had she? Ellen covered her face week ended May 20th, 1191.

The nurse went away again.

Scents of the dawn drifted in

She thought of home and felt a desperate nostalgla. She wanted to be with those who loved her, to be again in the shabby apartment The slow hours dragged on to- on Pine street. Everyone was

Ellen knelt by the window and was to go to him.

(To be Continued.)

4 Trace (nnag.). 5 A case in which everything not paid is conceded.

7 A happening.

meeting.

8 This name suggests wealth. 11 Owned and half married. 13 I really thought his acting in "Julius Camsar" excellent (hid-

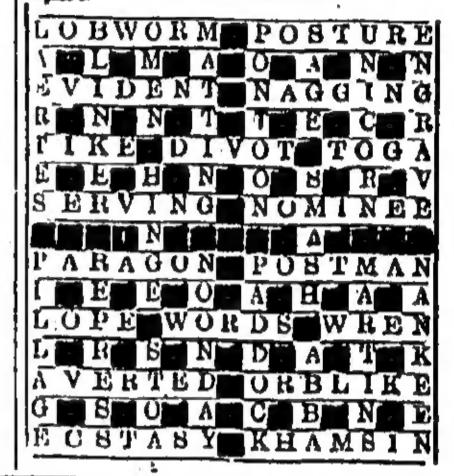
15 A selection that sounds as if one kind were intended.

16 Government mark (two words). 19 Goes out.

22 Work-room. 24 A far-away capital.

28 Gathers Tommy prefers before a hop for money-spending. 29 Saintly well in a Scott title. 30 This heat is indecisive.

31 Support to continue. Yesterday's Solution.



21 YEARS AGO

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES

The following extracts are from

the Hongkong Telegraph for the

The rate of the dollar on de-

Inspector A. Collett was appoint-

cession to Mr. J. W. Hanson.

mand was 1s. 9%d.

Mr. M. R. Walker was admitted as a solicitor at the Supreme Court.

The annual report of the Peak Tramways Co. showed net profits totalling \$32,819. A dividend of eight per cent. was recommended.

Capt. F. W. Lyons was appointed an official member of the Legislative Council during the absence of Mr. F. J. Badeley.

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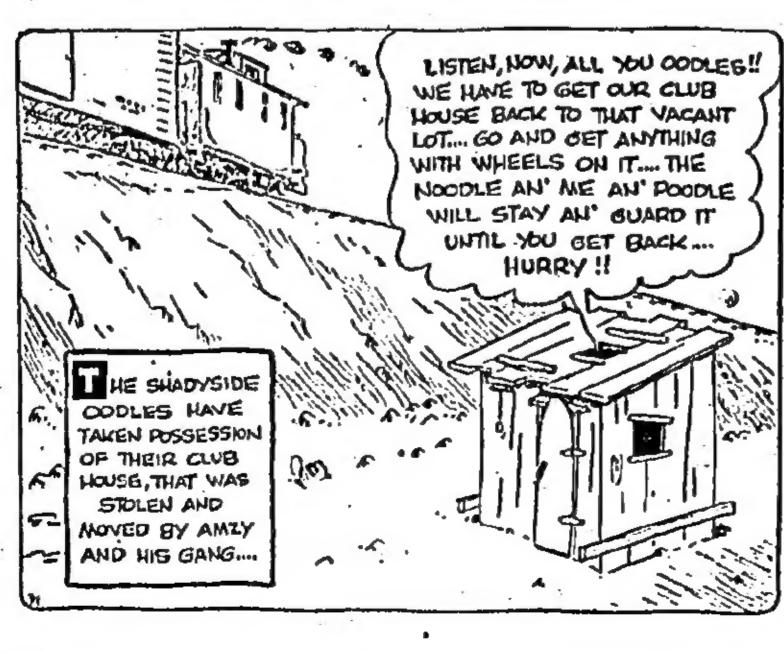
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further additional supply

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tains. The result will be at least

a doubling of the present number

of fountains, and by reducing the

supply to metered services, it is

hoped to give a twelve hours

supply through the new sub-

sidiary fountains. As an emerg-

ency measure, and as a means of

correcting the present disparity

of supply, the scheme has much

to commend it, but it cannot be

described as ideal. For one thing,

the scheme will cost at least \$25,000

while it would seem possible that

some parts of the Colony may still

be more favoured than others. In

the official statement made on the

subject, there is nothing to indi-

cate whether the new subsidiary

areas served by the existing

fountains. If not, those using the

than they now do, whilst the people

within reach of the new subsidiary

mains will be infinitely better off.

level. The

entirely satisfactory until every-

periment suggested by Mr. Kote-

wall, and supported by the other

Chinese members of Council, does

at any rate rest on that basis.

Whether it would be risky to give

the plan a trial is a matter for

experts, but to the layman it

seems possible that there might

not be any increase in consump-

tion. As matters are at present,

there is without doubt a great

wastage at the street fountains.

The worst feature of these

recurring water shortages is that

the poor have to bear the greatest

hardships of any. They are

placed in a most unenviable posi-

tion. If they cannot afford to

hire the services of a professional

carrier, they have to wait for

hours on end in the hope of get-

ting supplies at a time when they

should be carning their daily

bread. On the other hand, if they

place themselves in the hands of

carriers, they are often fleeged.

ta these people do not hesitate to

profits from others' misfortunes.

Moreover, they often oust women

Wealth Without Limitation.

sisted, in face of all difficulties, on

constantly raising instead of lower-

ing their standard of living. Has

their policy been a mistake? Or

are those nations wrong that have

tamely submitted to the imagined

necessity of reducing the ameni-

ties of their existence? In the

first place, it should be remember-

ed that the world is actually richer,

not poorer, than it was eighteen

years ago. It has recently been

shown that it 1931 the supply of

foodstuffs and raw materials per

person was more abundant than it

was in 1913. Even within the pre-

sent economic regime, therefore, it

would appear that there is room

for some general raising of the

standard of living. But the pre-

sent productivity of the world

falls far short of what it might

be. It could easily be raised prac-

pace with almost any possible in-

crease in consumption. The world

is potentially capable of maintain-

cent, of the world's population

work under the conditions of the

factory system. This means that

there is still enormous scope for

industrialisation to increase the

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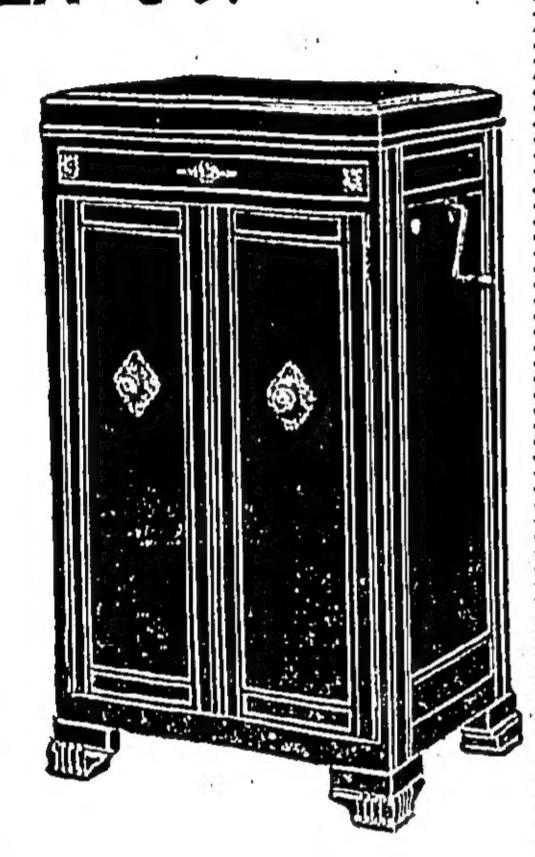
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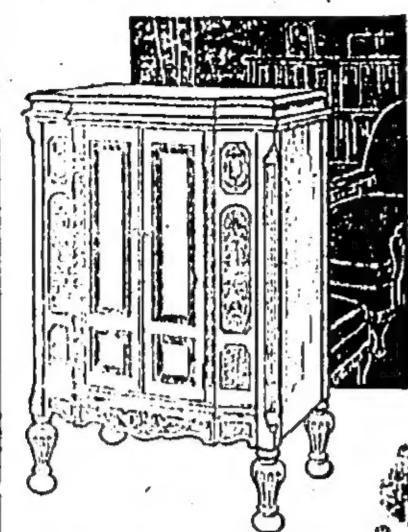
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FRODAY, MAY 20, 1932.

# THE WATER PROBLEM

Whilst the steps which the Government has decided to take to enable users of street fountains to secure a more equitable share of the water supply will be welcomed, as indicating a keen desire to remove some of the existing hardships, there will be many who will feel that the proposal put forward by Mr. Kotewall at yesterday's Council meeting might have been given a trial. The idea, in brief, was that, as an experiment, supplies should be restored to houses in the rider main districts, and that if it were found that consumption appreciably exceeded that from the fountains, the existing system should again be reverted to. The Government however, thinks it would be unsafe, in the present position, to allow unmetered supplies to houses, and has put forward a new plan which should certainly be an im-

provement on existing methods. The trouble is at present that whilst both the metered and the fountain supplies are drawn from the same mains, the consumers under the former get a far more | tically without limit, so as to keep generous helping than those people who have to line up in the streets for their supplies. Anyreduction in the hours of supply ing a standard of living hitherto would, in such circumstances, hit undreamed of. Less than 15 per the fountain-users most. A plan has therefore been evolved for the construction of a number of subsidiary mains, which will carry more street fountains, in certain districts, whilst in others certain supply of manufactured goods. of the trunk mains will be con- True, it is a most question whether nected up to still more fountains. further industrialisation by pre-When this is done, there will be sent methods would increase the one period of full sup; ly to the genuine satisfactions of living, whole community on the existing however much it might increase mains, instead of two periods a material goods. But progress conday as at present, and thereafter

# DAY BY DAY

RED REVOLUTIONS MAKE THEM-SELVES, AND WE ONLY BECOME CON-SCIOUS OF THEM .- Israel Zangwill.

Lane, Crawford's Kiosk at Repulse Saturday and Sunday for the con-spirits operating at senaces are the destiny of man. venience of moonlight bathers.

the Harbour Office (Green Island) will be pleased to learn that he left the War Memorial Nursing Home

mains will cover the whole of the present street supplies will get less | Canton Municipal Bank. at the Queen's Theatre, is a British

film which will not appeal to everystory, which moves slowly, is lack- sonate the dead?"

### SUGAR MARKET.

### THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

been received by Messrs, Pentreath and Co. London Terminals August 1932 4/71/2 down 11/4d. December 1932 4/1115 down 154d

March 1933 5/216 down 1d.

of the sugar market yesterday has

May 1933 5,'315 down 11/4d. Buyers at above prices, sellers nsking 4d-4d, more. New York Terminals ..60 up 2 pts. Smot. July 1932 .61 no change. September 1932 .68 no change

December 1932 ,75 down 1 pt. March 1933 .80 down 1 pt. London (19/5/32), - Refiners have bought 10,000 tons Old Crop Cuban Raws basis 960 pol., shipment from Norfolk (Va) at 4/63 per ewt., C. I. F. U. K.

and children from their places in supplies. These are some of the concomitants of the present system | must be counted as gain. Also, of distribution, which work so the productive capacity even of culate that the heat energy from first estate." the author of an equally stimula- The same applies to agricul- to reject this knowledge, an ting work on the United States, ture. The world can make better would smile at the suggestion that made one comment which all nations would do well to analyse. He quires an incentive in order to and women in the world, "Mai live as prosperously as she did in tions, recognising the facts of the its "wise" 1914, before the economic struc- situation, by concerted action man was made out

# THE PERILS OF SPIRITUALISM

By W. Barrie Abbott, B.L., C.A.

The friends of Mr. G. F. Taylor, of aspect of the subject. 3

the lend in the role of a charwoman ing with such a question, if we muning with Sir Arthur himself, who takes on the job of a cook-general admit for a moment that each one at a moment's notice. She is extremely funny at times, but rather of us is free to make his own inoverdoes the part. Still, those who terpretation out of what he thinks admittedly difficult, but the ex- like broad farce will no doubt find or imagines, we shall never get this anywhere, and it is a mere waste of time to discuss the subject. To answer any such question pertaining to the dead, there is only one the Bible.

### Good and Evil Spirits.

According to Scripture, God specially warned Israel against tempering with spirits. The instruction to Israel was very explicit: they should not have any communion nor make any quiries through necromancers. that is those who claimed to speak for the dead. The Deity made no such restrictions against either that which is good or that which has no existence whatever.

point by saying that there are good lity, and immorality are openly spirits as well as evil spirits, taught by many spirits. We admit that there are. We have positive Scripture testimony, however, that not only some, but all of these spirits which attempt the queues in the scramble for stantly is being made toward to deceive humanity into thinking humanising industry, and this that they are the spirits of the dead are "evil spirits," spirits," "seducing spirits." The Scriptures clearly forbid harshly on the masses, who, never-the most highly industrialised humanity should go to such spirits as have familiar spirits, I will the less, show examplary patience countries is capable of being great-for information, and definitely in-even set my face against, that and cheerfulness under most try- ly increased. Of the average ton ing conditions.

If increased the average ton form us that these spirits are soul." "There shall not be found their among you a consulter with

is put to effective and profitable the Bible teaches that not only unto the Lord." use. The rest is wasted. Here, was mankind created but angels In a penetrating study of "Eng-land's Crisis," Andre Siegfried, search and improvement of method, the author of an equally stimulause of its resources. It only re- there are angels as well as men suggests that Britain is acting per- lead it to do so. That meen ive was made a little lower than the versely in expecting to be able to will be provided as soon as the nature was dislocated in- the war. bring about an all-round raising microbe and was once a mon key! If men become so conceit

recent article on this sub-|ed as to negect Bible teaching. ject dealt with ordinary as then they are at once precluded distinct from theological from reaching the truth on any Bay will be open until 11 p.m. on objections to the claim that the important subject dealing with

spirits of dead human beings. Scripture tells us that cortain Let us consider the theological angels, instead of uplifting humanity, misused the power In these days of scepticism and granted to them of materialising open infidelity, there is no doubt in human form, and as a result a strong desire on the part of they were isolated from the hely Mr. H. Shung Mok, M.A. (Oxon), because Spiritualism would approach the South China Vice-President of the South China Athletic Association, Vice-Chairman pear to supply such proof, there order, much more intelligent than of the Chinese Club, and committee is great danger of clergymen, and men. It is quite easy for them to member of the Chinese Merchants' religiously inclined people be- personate our dead friends, and Club, has been appointed by the coming ardent supporters of de things which neither science Mayor of Canton, Mr. C. M. Liu, to alleged communion with the dead nor the known laws of nature can sit on the Board of Directors of the through Spiritualist mediums, explain. Imagine how easy it But right down the ages and even would be for a human cartoonist now, the Christian must walk by to sketch the face and features "To Oblige a Lady," now showing faith and not by sight or hearing, of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. How much easier for a fallen angel to The all-important question in outline such a face in the seance Moreover, nothing is said as to body. It is sheer burlesque, with connexion with Spiritualism is: room, to assume some physical whether the new plan is expected rather crude humour, whilst the "Who are these spirits that per- characteriatic of Sir Arthu and deceive his expectant friends into ing in originality. Maisie Gay has I humbly suggest that in deal- thinking that they were com-

### Step by Step.

Right down the ages and in all countries there has been demon pessession of consulting with familiar spirits. From amusement and curiosity and answering of questions quite truthfully, the source of knowledge, and that is fallen spirits proceed, to gain the confidence of their victims, and What is wrong with the world in a plausible manner to break more than anything else is that down the will-power and make mankind refuses to turn to this slaves of them. They skilfully Book for a solution of its difficul- quote Scripture, and appear as ties. But one would expect men angels of light when by this im-The following cable at the close like Dr. Maclean to find out first personation they can more readily what the Bible says on the sub- gain their ends. But they invariably end up by asking an abandonment of self-control in favour of spirit control. No man pr woman of ordinary prudence should dare to give up the use and control of his mind and will to his fellow men, much less to unseen powers which merely profess to be good and wise, We could give many quotations from Spiritist writings proving that certain communicating apirits have totally denied the Bible, the atonement of Jesus, and the very existence of God. There is abundant testimony from experienced Spiritualists will reply to this Spiritists that free love, sensua-

To show the positive attitude of Scripture towards Spiritualism, let me quote only three references out of many. "When they shall say unto you, 'Seek them that have familiar spirits, and unto wizards "lying that peep and mutter, should not a people seek unto their God?" that The soul that turneth after such familiar spirits, for all that doonly adventy-six pounds actually Most civilised people know that these things are an abomination

> Apart from the above considerations, a belief in the Scriptural view that the dead remain unconscious until the Resurrection (which has yet to take place) is conclusive proof against the claims of Spiritualism. "No num hath ascended unto heaven." "The dead know not anythingtheir love and their hatred and their envy is now perished." "In death there is no remembrance of these; in the grave who shall give thee thanks." ."The dead praise not the Lord, neither they that go down into silence."

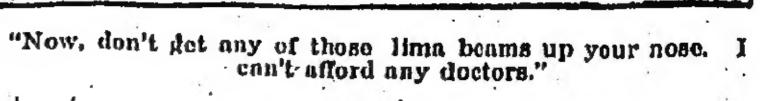
Are these Scriptural statements not clear proof that our dead .friends are in a beautiful sleep and will remain so until the Resurrection?

# Jew and Gentile.

The two main stumbling-blocks to acceptance of this view are Christ's assurance to the thief on the Cross and the parable of the rich man and Lazarus. As regards the promise of Paradise to: the thief, there is sound reason' for interpreting the original manuscript of the Bible as reading thus: "To-day I declare unto thee; thou shalt (in due time) be with Me in Paradiso." The proper placing of the word "today" is all important here. If Christ had said that the thief would go to Paradise that very day, then He would have been contradicting His other teaching.

As regards the parable of the rich man and Lazarus, it has been inferred that because the rich man who died was stated to be in torment is proof that at death the soul passes immediately to 'its destiny. But the parable refers to another matter altogether. The rich man here symbolises the Jews as a class—they were a royal priesthood, and had many privileges. For a long time the Gentiles were outwith this royal priesthood—they ato the crumbs that fell from the Jewish table. But the Jews repudiated Christ, and from that time, until the present day, they have been more or less in torment-marked off from

(Continued on Page 9:)





## FOUR DAYS' CAMPAIGN INSTITUTED

Wuchow, May 18, possibility of spreading contagious diseases and for the purpose of promoting municipal hygiene, the Wachow Public Health authorities inaugurated five days of "clean up," during which time the householders and business men of the city were to make a thorough cleaning of their homes and places of business.

Long white banners were stretched across the principal business streets announcing the "Clean Up" campaign, which started on May 14 and continued until to-day.

The authorities divided the city into four sections and to each day was alloted a respective portion of the city, the last two days being occupied with the cleaning of Saam Kok Tsoi, a rather congested | section of Wuchow, where hun- from these other women, one of ticised by Flag Officers of the dreds of small, dirty, hovels are | whom in particular was mentioned | highest reputation, both in the situated, and which afforded a and named as Connie or May? executive and engineering branchgood breeding place for disease And, finally, counsel suggested es, as well as by naval architects - germs among the filth and slime of its narrow streets. The place has long been an eyesore.

not left to the option of the householders and business men, but were compulsory. Two days of grace have been given to the residents in each section of the selty, and the termination of this time will find an inspection being made, and those who neglected to comply with the orders of the ... Health Department will be subject to a heavy fine.

So far, Wuchow has escaped a citywide epidemic of meningitis. such as were current in some of the other cities in South China. Several times a false scare was started by the local Chinese doctors who wrongly diagnosed one case of measles and a case of typhold fever as meningitis.

Every possible precaution was taken to guard against an outbreak, including the free distribution of printed instructions, warning the people against indulging in unhygienic habits and advising them to gargie frequently and take personal precautions against contracting or carrying the disease to others.

Occasional "drives" of whole. sale vaccination clinics have pracfically stamped out small-pox, and this disease no longer claims its hundreds of victims yearly, Like many other modern Chinese municipalities. Wachow is making great strides in public health as well as in business lines, - Our Own Correspondent.

# DOORS AND WINDOWS

### CAUSE MANY THEFTS IN WANCHAI

According to a statement made! by a police officer before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, a large number of larcenies are being committed daily in the Wanchai District consequent upon the doors and windows of houses being thering under Ma .- Renter. left open on account of the hot i weather.

· Detective Sergeant J. Kennedy I prosecuted a man on a charge of stealing a number of articles including a clock and a dictionary, from 45, Hennessy Road and intimated that following a report being made of the loss of articles, enquiries resulted in the stolen property being found in the de- i Special. fendant's possession in the house adjoining the complainant's. He admitted to the police that he had climbed up a drain pipe and through an open window extracted the basket containing the articles.

The officer remarked that there were at least six or seven larcenies occurring in the Wanchai District every day. Owing to the heat, doors and windows were left open and people like the defendant took anything they could lay

their hands on. As the defendant had no prewious conviction, his Worship ordered him to sign a bond for his future behaviour and then to be sent to Canton.

# WATER LEVELS

# WEST, NORTH AND EAST

RIVERS.

The following tables issued by Treasure the Kwangtung River Conser- Total vancy Commission shows the height of water in English feet on the dates named in the West, Treasure North and East Rivers:

record.	n Lowest		May . 19
West River at Shinking+41.7 North River at	<b>→</b>	9.0	7.0
Taingyuen -1-26.4	•	9.2	8.4
North River at Hamshul +27.8	8.3	5.0	4.3
East River at Sheklung +16.6	-2.7	1.4	1.2

## VILLAGE ROAD MURDER

# DECEASED'S BROTHER QUESTIONED

In an attempt to lessen the George Fung, the victim of a "Back to Coal" movement, which dows a few weeks ago. came in for investigation when the Navy. the preliminary Police Court trial Mr. Baldwin was supported by fantasy, "Love on Wheels," under

> A profound sensation was pro- search). duced amongst the large throng when, in cross-examination of a man C. W. Melhuish), who i asked, if it was not a fact that Morris, M.P., for Cardiff-East. George Fung was already married, A memorandum on the subject, divorced by his wife for incon- ed the Government to take notice appeal? stancy due to his relations with of the face that the attitude of other women; that he had no fixed the late Board of Admiralty, in occupation, but on the other hand refusing to identify the Navy with such elever conviction as a young was living on money he received the national interest, had been cri- man named Manning, who hapthat on account of his mode of and shipbuilders, living, he had been discarded by

and divorced, declared that he source of his brother's income, taken of the latest and most up-He further said that the deceased to-date methods of coal-firing nmin receipt of occasional rine boilers. allowances from members of the family, and that he himself was on !

amicable terms with him. Zimmern, described as being still quiry, held in enstody, of the Police, is expected to give evidence at the resumption of the proceedings this

# GEN. MA MAKES PROGRESS

### JAPANESE SHFFER REVERSES

Nanking, May 19, It was reliably learned to-day that General Ma Chan-shan's anti-Japanese campagen in Heilung. kinny is making considerable beadway. The Japanese have been beaten in several engages ments. It is learned that Ma f now equipped with several aeroplanes supplied by Chinese overseas, and which are now playing an active part in the campaign.

The argenal at Tsitsihar has been transferred to Heiho, which I daily is turning out considerable ammunition. It is also reported that Ma has purchased some war weapons, but this cannot be gonfirmed although it is true that Ma did receive some military supplies from the Japanese,

The strength of Ma's troops is estimated at 40,000 infantry, Bastia, Corsica, yesterday, when ravairy and artillery, one hir the roof of the criminal court fel equadron and 20 field pieces. The lin, includes 15 decd and 30 injured soldiers are all said to be in high spirit and fully supplied with and M. Casanova, the two assessors, and munition. It is said that the troops | the clerk escaped through the door are supported by the local militia's leading to the Council Room. Two volunteers which are rapidly ga-

Mission Gives Up. Harbin, May 19. The League of Nations Commission has abandoned, its intention of attempting to see General Ma Chanshan. The Manchukuo Government was recently opposed to the Commission interviewing the Nonni River hero, - Revter's Morning Post

# HONGKONG TRADE STATISTICS

### APRIL FIGURES SHOW DECREASES

According to the official trade returns compiled by the Statistical Branch of the imports & Exports Department, the total value of merchandise imported into Hongkong during the month of April amounted to \$61.2 millions, a decrease of \$3.5 millions as com- ting to sea for Marseilles. The boat pared with April, 1931.

Following are the comparative

figures of total imports and exports, including treasure: . April 1932 April 1931 Merchandise \$61,154,889 \$64,701,589 \$6,027,803 \$3,851,860

\$67,182,782 \$68,553,449 Exports April 1932 . April 1931 Merchandise \$44,030.104 \$46,030,734 \$12,485,467 \$7,374,647 \$50,515,661 \$53,405,381 Since April of 1931 total imports of Merchandise into Hongkong have fluctuated from the lowest dollar value (51.2 millions) in February, 9.32 J. F. Robinson, A. M. Macaula; 1932 to the highest (71.8 millions) in 9.36 W. C. Shields, W. Mulcahy. March 1931, while exports fluctuated | 9,40 R. F. Clark, R. C. Law. from \$37.0 millions in February 1932 | 9,44 A. Leach, A. E. Lissuman. to \$54.4 millions in March, 1931.

# COAL FOR THE NAVY

### SOUTH WALES DEMANDS INQUIRY

· Mr. Baldwin received a representative industrial deptation. The private life and affairs of organised by the South Wales of Selfridge's Oxford-street winfatal shooting incident at Village urged the imperative need for an Road on the night of March 24, early return to coal as fuel for girls and men were taking part in

was resumed before Mr. Wynne- the Minister for Mines (Mr. Isaac | the direction of the man who gave Jones yesterday afternoon of Foot), Sir Alfred Faulkner (Per-Tsong Kwok-yau, member of a manent Under Secretary for wealthy Ipoh (F.M.S.) family, who | Mines), and Sir Frank Smith is charged with instigating the | (Secretary of the Department of Scientific and Industrial

The deputation was headed by of spectators in the Court-room the Lord Mayor of Cardiff (Alderbrother of the dead man, Mr. G. K. Chairman of the Movement, and Hall Brutton (for the defence) was introduced by Mr. O. Temple

It asked that a small commishis family and never came under | sion of experienced and disinte-The clean-up regulations were their ken up till the time of his rested men, strengthened by one versed in the weighing of evidence Maurice Fung, the witness ques- might at an early date investigate tioned, while admitting that he a matter of such supreme importknew his brother had been married | ance to our national well-being, and that this commission might knew nothing of his relations with | be authorised to have experiments those other women or of the made and thorough tests under-

A Matter for the Premier. The burden of all the speeches was a definite request for the set-An important witness, Edward ting up of a Commission of In-

> had never met a more representative or stronger deputation, or one which stated its case with more earnestness. Personally, therewas nothing he would not do to help the coal industry in its present position.

He pointed out that the ultimate decision as to the setting up of a commission would rest with the Prime Minister, and undertook that as soon as Mr. MacDonald egturned from abroad he would lay the views of the deputation before bim for his consideration.

Mr. Baldwin invited the deputation to select a few of their number to meet the Fuel Research Board, and put before them any proposals they might have for experiments, and to visit the Fuel Research Station at Greenwich.

# COURT COLLAPSE DEATH-ROLL

## PAVING CRASHES THROUGH CEILING

Paris, Apr. 22 The complete list of victims is the disaster which occurred a

The President of the Tribunal advocates who were standing at the side of the court also escaped through a side entrance. Everybody else who was finded was caught by the falling roof.

The accident has caused great emotion at Bastia, and large crowds gathered outside the hospital today waiting for news of the injured. An inquiry has been opened under the direction of the Prefect of Corsica and the architect i meetings. of the department.

the building collapsed and fell into the fourth session of the Union at an ornamental hall on the first floor, the City Temple on Wednesday which in turn gave way, the marble evening. paving and the debria of the roof crashing through the ceiling of the court below on to the heads of the audience. The advocates' bench way entirely buried.

A few minutes later the court would have been empty, as the President had only assembled it to announce that the hearing was adjourned the the afternoon

The accident occurred at the moment that the mail boat was putreturned to the quay, and crew and Exports were valued at \$44.0 passengers poured ashore to join in the general rush to the court

# FANLING GOLF

# STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course. 9.24 J. C. H. Cogan, C. W. F. Booker. 9,28 J. G. Campbell, N. K. Little-

9.48 I. H. Genre, T. C. Monaghan.

# STORES AS STUDIO

## COMEDY SCENES BEHIND BLINDS

There was a queer succession of scenes behind the drawn blinds

No fewer than 170 Selfridge the making of a new Gainsborough us "Sunshine Susie," Mr. Victor Saville.

The establishment for the purpose of the film becomes Gallup's Stores-"Gallup's for Graciousness"-nnd for four Sundays Mr. Gordon Selfridge allowed the building to be used in this way.

### Future Stars?

Who knows how many faces among the stores folk may impress in the year 1928; that he was submitted by the deputation, ask- the director with their "star"

> Few amateurs could have fallen down, his arm full of books, with Mignon-Overture (Thomas) pens to be a member of the Vienna Maldena (Ziehrer), Selfridge Dramatic Society.

Jack Hulbert, in the stores as a man who has to be "sacked" spectacularly has been making love to the heroine, Leonour Corbett, in the Green Line bus that brings them regularly to town. Gordon Harker, the conductor,

akes a fatherly interest in his daily customers. On the night the scenes in fridge's, Hulbert and he are supposed to have borrowed an evening suit from the window and to have visited fifteen different hostelries · with song "Two in a Bar."

Harker is in a window changing News. back to his conductor's uniform. when up goes the blind. It was the subsequent exciting chase to which most of the In reply Mr. Baldwin stated he of bright lights, cables, engines, cameras, microphones and a company of 200 ware devoted. Incidentally the discovery by

Questhat quite a lot of men still favoured alchi-shirts as the most comfortable slumberwear has inspired a song for "Love On

It is called "Shall We Wear Pyjamas or the Old-fashioned Nightie?" and is sung by Martita Hunt, the Shakespearean actress, who takes the part of the musical l department's song-plugger.

# BAPTIST CAMPAIGN

London, Apr. 25. When the new president of the Amersham, is introduced at the City Temple to-day he will launch a great Discipleship Campaign, which has as its object the bringing of men, women and young people into membership of the Church.

The annual report of the Council to the Assembly says:

"It seems to us that for various reasons the old notes of urgency and expectancy have in many of our churches faded out. We have lost the habit of thinking of our services and meeting and various agencies as means for the conversion of men and the building up of them in Christian knowledge and character.

"Too often we are content if we succeed, by constantly repeated stimulants, in maintaining the levels of life and conduct within our own circles. Churches are not dismayed, or even disappointed, if they go on year after year without reaping a harvest of souls."

Baptists from all parts of the country will converge on London for this week's Annual Assembly

Mr. Walter Runciman, President It appears that part of the roof of of the Board of Trade, will address

# DESK TELEPHONE STOLEN

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# CHINESE ADMITS HIS GUILT

Accepting an admission of guilt to a charge of receiving a desk telephone. the property of the Hongkong Telephone Company, which was stolen from 376, Lockhart Road, Mr. Schofield, at the Central Police Court this morning, fined a Chinese \$75 or six weeks' hard labour in default. According to Detective Ser-

gennt J. Kennedy, the telephone was installed in a garage at 376, Lockhart Rond, but when the tenants left they neglected to notify the Telephone Company, which, on a visit on April 6 last, discovered 9.16-9.20 not to be booked by that the telephone had been removed. A report was made to the police and on Wednesday a district watchman, acting on-9.32 J. F. Robinson, A. M. Macaulay. Information received, arrested the defendant leaving 14, Tai Yuen Street with the instrument in a

# RADIO

# RELAY FROM THE KING'S

By Z. R. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (145 K.C.'a). 5-7 pm. Chinese Programme,

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. ' 7 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.

7 5-7.15 p.m.

The Jolly Robbers-Overture (Suppe) The H.H.C. Wireless Milliary 7.15-9 p.m. (Approx:) Relay of "Sunablue Sude" from the King's Theatre by courtery of the Management,

9-9.25 p.m. Operatie. Samson and Dellah-Fair Spring is Returning (Saint-Seems and Oudin)

Clara Serena (Contratto) DX245. Die Meinterninger-Overture (Wagner) Brune Walter und Symphony Orch: The Flying Dutchman-Erik's Song (Wagner) Francis Russell (Tenor) 9746,

Milan Symphony Orchestra P750, 9.25-9.50 p.m. Waltzes.

Nights of Fragrance (Ziehrer) New Concert Orchestra 19696.

Waltres from Vienna-For We Love You Still (Words, Carter; Music, Strauss) Marie Burke (Soprano) Dil620. Waltres from Vienna-Love and War (Words, Carter; Music Strauus) Dennis Noble and Chorus DHage, Roses of the South (J. Strauss), Wiener Blut (J. Strauss)

Johnnn Strauss and Symphony Orchestra 9.50-10-27 p.m. Musical Comedy.

White Horse Inn-Vocal Gema Columbia Light Opera Company DX251. Drury Lane Memories Regal Cinema Orchestra DA247 Bitter Sweet-Vocal Genia Columbia Light Opera Company 2000.

The Land of Smiles-Selection London Theatre Orchestra DX252. 10.27 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

Close Down.

. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Mesers, Anderson Munic Co.

# Sunday's Broadcast.

By special arrangement the Empire Sunday parade service for the troops, in the Cathedral at 9.15 a.m. on Sunday next, will be broadenst by Z.B.W. The senior Chaplain to the Forces (C. of E.) the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, B.A., will conduct the service, and will take as the subject of the address "The Ideals and Responsibilities of

As this is the first occasion that a parade service has been broadcast in the Colony, it is hoped that it may be of interest to those outside of Service circles.

The service is open to the public, in limited members, and they are asked to be in the Cathedral by 9.05 n.m. so that seating may be arranged. The Band of the 1st Batta, the South Wales Borderers, under Bandmaster Gecks, will play throughout the Service.

# Form of Service.

Hynin, "O God Our Help in Ages Baptist Union, Mr. Alfred Ellis, of Past"; Prayers; Venite; Lesson; Benedictus; Creed; Prayers. Hymn, "Jesu, Lover of My Soul"

Hymn, "Kipling's Recessional"; National Anthem: Benediction. Voluntary, "Land of Hope

The collection will be divided hetween Earl Haig's Memorial Workshops, and the C.M.S. Home for Orphans, Kowloon.

# HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE

No important changes took place at this morning's session, but prices are still holding firm, which is due to the continued demand for shares.

Wharves \$14436 Providents (Old) \$4.95 Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$12.00 Hongkong Realties \$11:60 Ewo Cottons Tls. 13.60/13.65 Peak Trams (Old) \$1614 Star Ferries \$0114/92 Hongkong Electrics \$74%/74.85 Cements (Combined) \$18.60 Watsons (Old) \$14.10 Watsons (New) \$13.60 Govt! Lonns 2% Premium. Buyera

Hongkong Banks \$1525

Bank of East Asia \$114

Canton Insurances \$1195 ex. Div. China Fire Insurances \$590 Union Waterboats \$20 Benguets \$16 Raubs \$38 Benguet Explorations 31 cents. Wharves \$144 Docks \$18!4 Providents (New) \$2.20 Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$12.70 Shanghai Lunds Tls. 2714 Humphreys \$15 Hongkong Realties \$11.60 Hongkong Trams \$21 1/2 Star Ferries \$92 Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$321/4
Yaumati Ferries (New) \$311/4
China Lights (Old) \$201/6
China Lights (New) \$20
Hongkong Electrics \$74.60 Macao Electrica \$24 Telephones (P.P.) \$23.80 Cements (Combined) \$181/2 Hongkong Ropes \$13% Dairy Farms \$27% Watsons (Old) \$14 Watsons (New) \$18.60 Mackintoshs \$20. Constructions (New) \$1.70. Wallace Harpers \$121/2

China Underwriters \$3.90 -South China Motors "B" \$12 S. C. Enterprises \$8% Constructions (Old) \$5%

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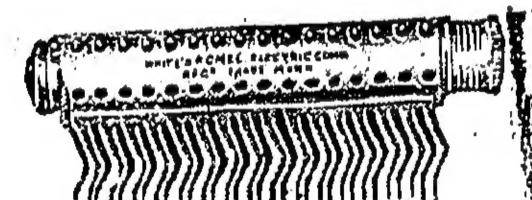
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Paris Soccer Team Ends Season

FIGHE Paris association football I team has come to the end of a season in the course of which it played four "international" matches, beating both the Berlin and Cologno teams, but losing against the London League and Vienna. The last-named is really the Austrian national eleven, and is accounted the best team in central Europe. The Paris League team would probably have played far better if so many changes had not been made in it during the season. The result of these changes was that the players did not know each a purely technical point of view, the colm Campbell hopes to boost the equal to the amount necessary to team failed to make any progress mark within a year. He has an pay policemen and firemen was and lacked the qualities characterist pounced plans for installing in his reached after a conference betic of French soccer football, name- famous racing car Bluebird an en- tween the attorneys, City Solicitor ly, rapidity and alterness. Generally gine of the same type as won the Smyth. Director Kern Dodge of the public Safety Danastmont and speaking, other French soccer Schneider aeroplane Trophy at 340 the Public Safety Department and teams have been affected in the miles an hour and set up a world's police Superintendent Mills. The same way—a regrettable fact, due record of 407 miles an hour last ordinance requiring license fees chiefly, it is thought, to the or- autumn. He reckons the new enganization of professional football gine will develop 2500 horsepower, last fall and applies to all sportin France. Players can hardly be compared with 1500 horsepower of ling events. The rate is \$5.50 expected to play their very best the engine with which he set the leach policeman. Gartling and game if they have to discuss and de- new auto record. cide whether their club is to become professional or not. Bluen taik is affecting the quality of the play, the very thing which, after all, patriots" to help raise a fund patriots to help raise a fund the public, which is already very difficult to satisfy where amateurs are concerned, will be all the more limitations. If applicable are to the limitations of an applicable are to the limitations of the limitations of the limitations of the limitations. The funds are to the limitations of the limitations professional or not. Much talk is Britain Appeals for Funds

such well-known organizations as show that Sir Malcolm Campbell Mrs. Vare, the only woman the Hympique Lillois, Club Fran- is not a unique product in British golfer ever to win five United eais, Red Star Paris, Racing Club sportsmanship—120 missionaries States women's golf champion-de Paris, Olympique Marseille, and for prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the Paris, Olympique Marseille, and the for prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the Paris, Olympique Marseille, and the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the Paris, Olympique Marseille, and the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the Paris, Olympique Marseille, and the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the Paris, Olympique Marseille, and the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the Paris, Olympique Marseille, and the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the Paris, Olympique Marseille, and the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the Paris, Olympique Marseille, and the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the Paris, Olympique Marseille, and the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the prestice and the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of the presti Football Club de Sete, have officially said Sir Harold. ing professional. The managers of To Oppose Paying of Police in history." announced their intention of becomall these clubs think that real amateurism is no longer possible in Philadelphia's two baseball States champion; Miss Virginia Philadelphia's two baseball States champion Philadelphia's two baseball Philadelphia's two baseball Philadelphia's two baseball Philadelphia's two baseball Philadelphia's two basebal

# Sir Maleolm After

Beach, Fla., this spring, Sir Mal- lecting license fees for each game | P fencing champion, has not re-KAYE DON OUT TO TURN THE TABLES

The English racing motorist, Kaye Don, who has been piloting Lord Wakefield's motorboat, Miss England

III, in trails runs on Lake Garda, Italy, on Wednesday tested it at quarter throttle and attained a speed

of 100 miles an hour.

Kaye Don expressed himself delighted with the boat's performance, and stated that he may attempt to break the world's water speed record held by Commodore Gar. Wood of the United States, before the race for the D'Amnunzio trophy on Lake

Our pictures show (top) Miss America IX, with which Gar Wood established the world's record, and below, Koye Done with the ill-fated Miss England II, which sunk during

The friendly golfing feud be-

tween Miss Joyce Wethered and Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare may be renewed in the British-American

international women's golf matches

at the Wentworth Golf Club

Announcement in London that Miss Wethered will emerge from competitive retirement to lend the

British tenm makes it possible she will draw Mrs. Vare as an opponent

Mrs. Vare's first experience with

the great British players skill came in an early round of the British women's championship at Troon,

Scot., in 1925. The then Miss Glenna Collett was beaten, 4 and

Virginia Water, to-morrow.

the Harmsworth Trophy races.

of 100 miles an hour.

Garda next week.

in singles.

MIDDLESEX TROUNCE GLAMORGAN

# DEADLY BOWLING BY PEEBLES.

TIDDLESEX effected one of the most decisive wins of IVI the current cricket season when they yesterday

defeated Glamorgan by an innings and 193 runs. The match was all over in two days, and it was featured by a brilliant innings by J. Hearne, and some deadly bowling by I. A. R. Peebles.

The former, in compiling 176 before dismissal, had the satisfaction of making the highest individual score to date in this year's First Class cricket. Incidentally, Middlesex's total was the second highest of the season.

London, May 20.

Glamorgan were beaten by Middlesex at Lords to-day by The homesters, batting first, scored 484, Hearne hitting an innings and 193 runs.

Glamorgan replied with 163 in their first visit to the up 176, and Lee 93. wicket, but following on, could do nothing to withstand the the highest individual innings of the bowling of I. A. R. Peebles, who, in taking 6 wickets for 49 present season. It did much to enruns, was chiefly responsible for the Welsh team's second dis- able the London team to win by an missal for 129 runs,-Reuter.

cial verdict had been reached.

Meantime. 22 clubs, including team or 120 living witnesses to Atlantic."

clubs, will go to court to Van Wie, Miss Maureen Orcutt. try to keep from paying Mrs. Leona Pressler Chency, Mrs. policemen assigned to the Opal S. Hill, Miss Marion Hollins ball parks during games, Robert and Mrs. Harley Highee. New Record F. Irwin and Charles G. Gartling I mobile speed record he set at recently. Decision to institute a mobile speed record he set at recently. Decision to institute a 253,968 miles an hour at Daytona suit to prevent the city from col-

tinue paying the fee until a judi-

impatient if professionals are to British Olympic Association. like the strongest team the United "Great Britain wants to send a States has ever sent across the

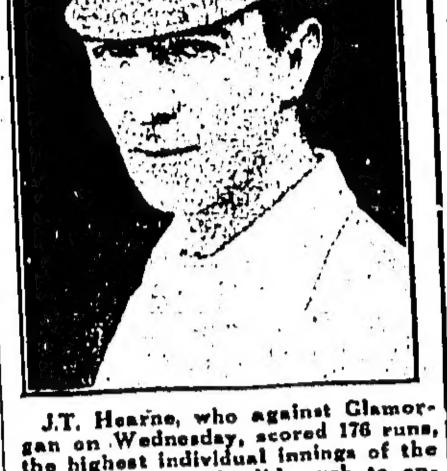
> turning back the British women on their own soil for the first time

The rest of the team, comprises

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# INTERPORT CRICKET

PLAY MAY CONTINUE ON SUNDAY, IF WEATHER PERMITS

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, May 20. So miserable have the been the conditions since their arrival in Shanghai, that the pessimists here mournfully maintain that the whether is turning the visit of the Hongkong Interport team into nothing but a social call. Already the state of the ground has made postponements necessary.

Play was to have commenced to-day, but the conditions caused it to be called off until Saturday, and even now it depends on the weather.

The outlook is not bright, and at the moment, the pitch is decidedly bad.

A further continuance of wet nights would make the Interport fixture an impossibility, It has been arranged that,

subject to the ground being in a fit state, the first ball shall be howled at 11.15 a.m. to-morrow. SUNDAY PLAY POSSIBLE

it has not yet been decided whether the match be resumed on Sunday, but it has been suggested that a departure from the rule which forbids Sunday playing, would be excusable under circumstances such as exist at the present and with the weather so undependable.

Indications are that if it is fine on Sunday, play will continue.

In the meantime, the Hongkong team has been well entertained. A smoking concert in their hon-our will be held in the Cricket Club pavilion to-morrow evening, and the Interport dinner has been arranged for Monday night.

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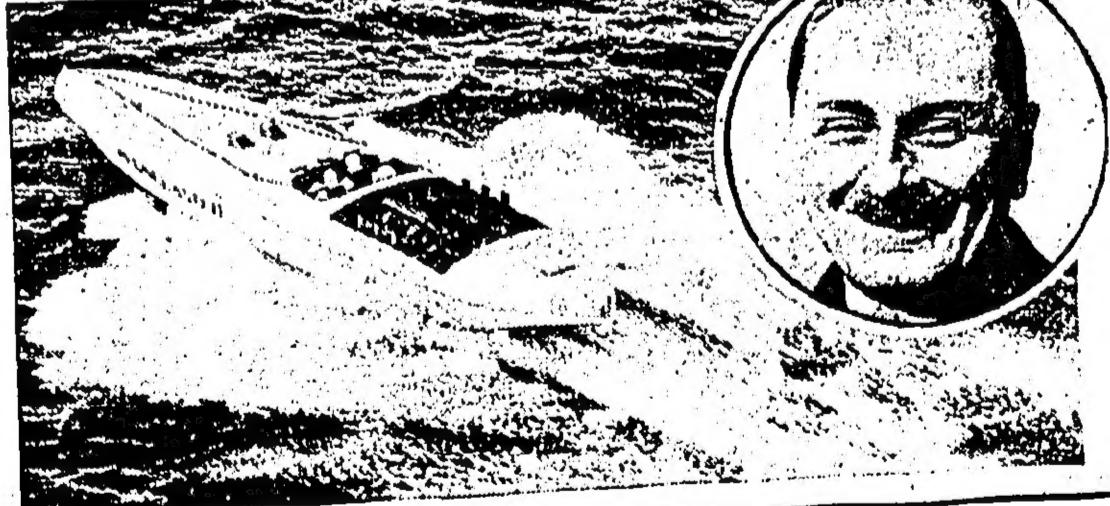
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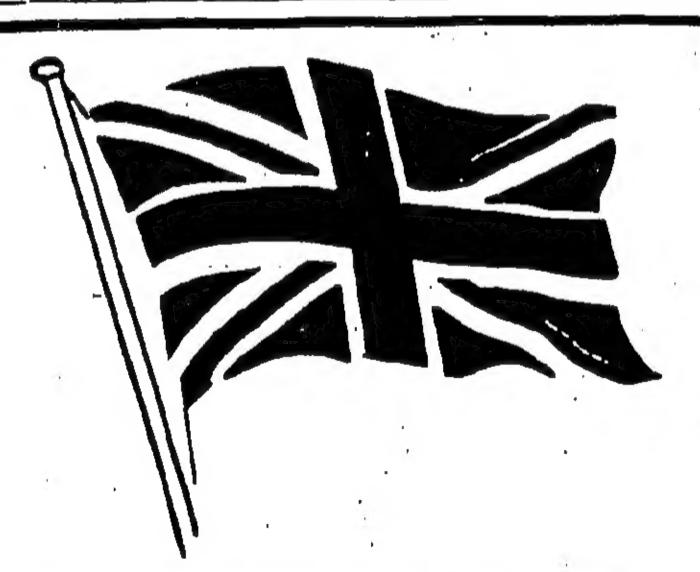
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### SPIRITUALISM PERILS OF

(Continued from Page 0.)

other men even by their appearance, oppressed in many places all over the earth, while the Gentiles as a class—the poor man of the parable-have been favoured. The parable of the rich man and Lazarus, therefore, has no real bearing on the intermediate state of the dead nor on the future of the wicked.

If only men and women would greatest.

Such is Master Guilding, of St. Vincent, who has just arrived at

For Guilding's Parrot-or American Guildingi, as the learned assume that the ancient Romans would have called him-is one of the three great West Indian parrots whom civilisation has doomed. Time and again, indeed, the report has gone forth that they were all three no more-that what with volcanic eruptions, Europeans collectors, and negroes with a taste for parrot nic, Guilding of, St. Vincent, Versicolor of St. Lucia, and the Imperial Parrot of Dominien had gone to join the dodo

and the great nuk.

Each of the three, noble birds owned from time immemorial an island to itself and was seen nowhere else. Soon none will be seen anywhere. For one day Columbus arrived in the West Indies; then the parrots' islands became British -und Guilding, Versicolour and the Dominican Imperial come of too old an aristocratic line to struggle for survival in the competitive modern world.

whom some call Maria Theresa,

One thing that makes the new Guilding such a pleasure to see is the fact that he is uncrippled by any gunshot wound, unlike nearly all the island amazons that have been brought to Europe. The old Dominican' downger next door was no doubt wounded in being taken prisoner, and she moves about very laboriously, Still, she appears to find life pretty comfortable, like a quasi-invalid old lady clothed in an abundance of petticonts.



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think it worth while to search the Scriptures for themselves, what a difference it would make to this poor old world! But the day is coming soon when none shall say: Know ye the Lord for all shall known him from the least unto the

By "Kappa."

TIS face is pale blue; he dressed for the most part in rich chestnut dashed with yellow; and dark-blue wing-tips and tail make up altogether an appearance no less handsome than original.

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Hasten, then, to Regent's Park and respectfully admire Master Guilding, with his plumage richer in hue than the autumnal woods. He may be the last of his race! And at the same time pay homage to the grand and stately bird in the cage next door, the noblest downger of the Parrot House,

For she is one of the last of the Dominican Imperials: Chrysotis Augusta so called, and she deserves it all, what with her splendid green mantle and the dark lilae of her face and breast plumage. But you will look in vain for St. Lucia's. Versicolour is not to-day represented in all Europe, and is perhaps already extinct.

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# SHING MUN DELAY

(Continued from Poge 8.)

the Honourable Sir Shoù-son Chow speaking on behalf of himself and the other two Chinese members, after pointing out the hardships This dam then suffered by the poorer classes take preceder of Chinese, said:—"Sir, we cannot public work, afford a recurrence of that most distressing condition. It must be prevented with all the means and energy at the command of Government. All the permanent schemes should be decided upon and pressed on with the greatest possible speed, without a single

day's avoldable delay." Equally emphatic were the marks of the Honourable Sir Shouson Chow on the 20th October, 1930 (see Hansard 1930 p.199), it speaking for all the Unofficial Members jointly.

### Early History.

Finally, it was decided to place the work in the hands of an eminent firms of consulting engineers in England, Sir Alexander Binnie, Son and Deacon, and, in classes whenever a restriction on charge of vessel. January of last year, Mr. Gourleny the water supply is imposed. of that firm paid a visit of inspection to this Colony, and in the nutumn Mr. Binnie came out here, referred to the Secretary of State | this most essential and urgent in the first instance and it was held undertaking. of the scheme being proceeded with inconvenience. at once. In the telegram in which the Secretary of State approved of the Gaol being paid for out of loan

# Absurd Suggestion.

With reference to those remarks servoir at Shing-Mun. of H. E. the Governor, it three and a half millions of dollars, delay in pressing on with it. cannot afford to pay for such a A dam of this height, storing far more necessary to this Colony and its expansion than even a new

Since then, we must assume, in the absence of any news to the contrary, that the report of Mr. Binnie Sir Alexander Binnie. Son and was favourable to the construction of the new dam as an engineering feat; and yet here we are, still waiting for the assent of Secretary of State to our proposals for the financing of work which was declared by the 18th July, 1929, to be work require work was called for. ing to be "pressed on with the utmost despatch."

# Difficult to Be Patient.

It is difficult to be patient in the ince of such delay on the part of the Home Authorities in sanctioning the necessary expenditure on such an urgent and pressing need as a pure water-supply, especially bearing in mind the fact that, if we commenced work upon the second section of the Shing-Mun scheme to-morrow, it would probably take from two to three years before we should obtain even a partial increase of our water-supply by the partial construction of the big dam.

From the middle of 1928 down to the middle of 1929, as was pointed out by the late Governor (See Hansard 1929 at p.134), the rainfall was only about 38 inches. From the 1st October last until the middle of May this year the rainfall was only about 151/2 inches. I quote these figures merely for the purpose of emphasising the point that we are always liable to a recurrent water shortage in this Colony if we have a dry autumn followed by the Secretary of State on the a dry winter and spring, and that engineering features of the scheme our only salvation lies in the and the ability of the Colony to promptest pushing on with the big finance it; and nothing has been or Shing-Mun dam.

Protest at Delays.

In conclusion, I do most strongly, on behalf of the Unofficial Mem-

bers, urge Your Excellency convey to the Right Honourable The Secretary of State for the Colonies our protest against the delays which have taken place in the santioning of the commencement of this most vital and necessary scheme for the welfare of this

This dam must, in our opinion, take precedence over every other

### Mr. Kotewall's Speech.

In seconding the motion, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotowall said:—I beg to second the motion. The ground is so well covered by the Honourable Senior Unofficial member that very little remains for me to say.

There can be no question that the most pressing problem now confronting the Colony is our water by our Surveyors, Messrs. Anderson supply. Representing as I do the & Asho. preponderant element in the second section of the Shing- goods are taken delivery of. Mun scheme should be per-

## Inexplicable.

Time and again during the last ed by with the result that, on the 10th three years have the unofficial mem-December last year, (See Hansard bers of this Council pressed on the 1931 at page 209) His Excellency Government the imperative need the present Governor stated in of pushing on with the work; and this Council as follows:-"The it is inexplicable why in face of position with regard to the second | these strong representations and of section is that the scheme has been the equally strong opinion expresssubmitted to the Consulting ed by His Excellency the Governor, Engineers, and two members of the as quoted by the Honourable firm have been out here and have Senior Unofficial Member, the Secapproved of it. The question was retary of State should have held up

over temporarily for that report. | Ushould like to repeat here, what He expressed some views on the the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow and I subject as to whether we could have said on previous 'occasions, afford the total cost. It is a very | that the people will not grudge any expensive scheme, but I strongly expenditure in the form of interest pointed out, in a despatch which and sinking fund in respect of loans included a reference to the Gaol, raised for providing waterworks that not only was it an essential which would obviate, at least for work, vital to the "Colony, but that some years, the necessity for res-I considered our financial position trictions on the water supply, with the 23rd May, will be subject to rent. was amply good enough to permit all their attending hardships and

### Reply by Government.

Replying on behalf of the Govfunds, he merely stated, with regard to the second section of the said:—The Government can readily 21st May at 10 a.m., by Messrs. God-Shing-Mun scheme, that we must accept the motion of the Senior dard and Douglas. wait a little until he had seen the Unofficial Member, and, in fact, has second report is favourable, we State on 11th May setting out the dance when damaged dutiable goods shall be allowed to proceed with present water shortage and the are examined. consequent restrictions as still further reason for pressing on at once with the Gorge Valley Re-

A short history of the more reseems to me absurd to suggest cent negotiations in connexion with that this Colony, whose actual re- the Shing-Mun Scheme will, I hope, for 1931 exceeded the serve to satisfy Honourable Memestimated revenue by more than bers that there has been no undue

vital necessity as water, which is water to a depth of 200 feet, falls into the category of the World's large engineering problems, and every step taken demands the most extreme circumspection. The services of an English firm, Messrs. Deacon, with a very wide specialized experience in this kind of work, were, therefore, enlisted-and on 9th January, 1931, Mr. Gourley, a partner in the firm, came out to inspect the site selected and its possibilities. The data were not unanimous vote of this Council. then sufficient for him to return a Official as well as Unofficial, on the final Crinion, and more exploration

# Scheme Reported Sound.

On October 8th, 1931, Mr. Binnio of the same firm came to inspect the foundations, which had, in the meantime, been opened up, and finally reported that the scheme as proposed was a sound one. The not unimportant question of

finance remained, and the Secretary of State required figures which would justify Hongkong in incurring the necessary loan-and it must not be forgotten that this work was not the only one on the loan list, though it is much the largest and the most important contemplated. The year 1931 was a difficult financial one, but very full figures, containing all available information, were sent to the Secretary of State on 10th March, 1932, in support of the Government's view that finance need no longer stand in the way and that the work could and should be undertaken at

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We hope we have now satisfied will be left undone to show the great urgency. Government, indeed, welcomes this further opportunity for despatching another (Continued on Page 11.)

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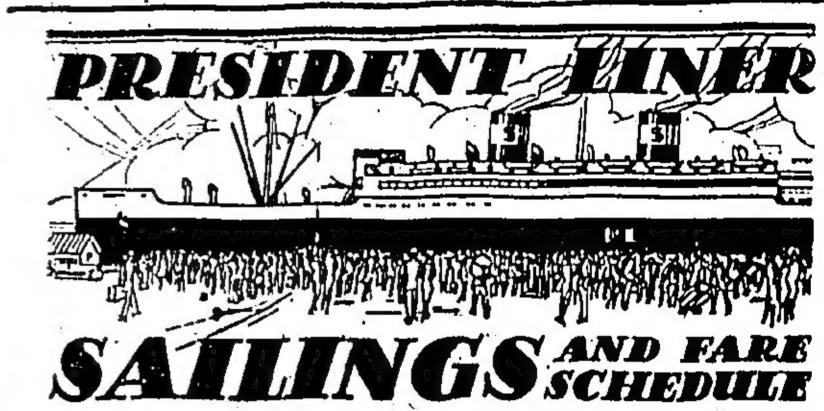
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# SHING MUN DELAY

(Continued from Page 11.)

State the views of the Honourable Unofficial Members that have been so strongly expressed to-day.

In view of the admitted seriousness of the situation I will now ask the Director of Public Works to the new proposals for distribution.

# IMPROVED RATIONING. or ten days. Scheme for Isolating Mains fountains to be fixed on the new

said:-The total quantity of water number of fountains on the prein storage in the reservoirs of the sent supply mains. Colony to-day is 781 million gallons in Kowloon.

On Wednesday, the 11th May, it the supply throughout the Colony to seven hours a day, and since then careful watch has been both on ting the scheme into operation). tion of this supply.

After full investigation it is now considered that neither the reductribution of the present supply is satisfactory, and that further restriction is necessary.

### Cutting Down Supplies.

down, and the proportion of the be reduced, as street fountain consumers are at present not getting supply are on. an equitable share.

supply through meters and street Unofficial Members may have an fountains, both off the same main, opportunity of recording their known," it is not possible to restrict either vote-that this matter be put to supply separately, the result being the vote so that it may be seen that while there appears to be they are all in favour of the moconsiderable hardship amongst tion which I have proposed. It is those drawing their supplies from not, of course, for the Official street fountains, metered con- Members to vote. sumers enjoy a comparatively generous supply.

To reduce the hours of supply to burden of sacrifice still more sent disparity of supply.

### Scheme Evolved.

adequate supply, but that metered clated by the Government, and advantage of having their water of the Unofficial Members of this delivered through the house taps, Council to the Secretary of State. the Waterworks Engineer, Mr. Hon. Sir Henry Pollock:-By Newhouse, has evolved a scheme to telegram, Sir? overcome the present difficulties at a comparatively small cost.

It is proposed, in the case of the Central and Western A vote was then taken and Undistricts of Hongkong, to utilize official Members unanimously supthe existing isolated trunk main ported the motion. in Caine Road, and connect to it a. The following announcement series of temporary subsidiary was made by acting Colonial Secremains running down towards the tary, the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, number of street fountains,

other supplies are cut off,

tions it is proposed to give one working order within the time that being made?

period of full supply to the whole he mentioned, a few days—seven take it this is informally approved to ten days I think. There has take it this is informally approved tains, on the existing mains, and been no time to put the formal and awaits only the formal vote.

### ditional supply as possible through the now subsidiary fountains.

Equitable Distribution.

By this method full control of cable to convey to the Secretary of the supply will be regained, distribution will be more equitable

The number of the new street ing, of April 5. for Fountains.

Subsidiary mains and trunk mains Polico Will not, be less than the existing Police.

tains on the subsidiary mains.

### Member's Question.

it, when the Director of Public shot by this Chinese with his own tion in consumption nor the dis- Works said just now that 'the num- revolver. Witness reported the ber of new street fountains to be matter and had the deceased refixed on the new subsidiary mains moved to hospital. and trunk mains will not be less than the existing number of foun- said he was the first to arrive on tains on the present supply main, the scene. He was on duty in the The present supplies on both meant that the number of foun- vicinity, and on hearing police sides of the harbour must be cut tains altogether would be double? whistle at 3.15 a.m. he followed supply taken through meters should Yes. During the period that the ceased lying on a vacant piece of

Hon, Sir Henry Pollock:- I will

### H.E.'s Remarks.

His Excellency:-There is very any considerable extent under the little for me to add to the remarks existing system would throw the of the Colonial Secretary in replying to the Senior Unofficial Memthose using street fountains, and ber's motion. The Government would further aggravate the pre- accepts the motion of the Senior Unofficial Member and members may rest assured that the importance and urgency of proceeding With the object of ensuring that with the second section of the consumers should have an Shing-Mun scheme is fully appreconsumers should retain the shall not fail to convey the views

His Excellency:—Yes.

# Unanimous Vote.

harbour and carrying a large when presiding at the meeting of number of street fountains. In the Finance Committee: "There the case of the Eastern District of is one further matter for the Com-Hongkong and the Kowloon dis- mittee. You heard the scheme tricts, it is proposed to isolate outlined by the Honourable Direc-certain suitably placed trunk tor of Public Works for a better mains and connect to them a large rider main supply. It will involve number of street fountains.

It would then be possible to give and as the Government has apthe Committee to proceed with the proved of this scheme we would work at once." tains during the period when all like to proceed at once with it so ther supplies are cut off, that the Director of Public Works sent supply be disturbed during On completion of these altera- can have the whole scheme in the time the improvements are

# DEATH INQUIRY

### INDIAN CONSTABLE SHOT BY UNKNOWN MAN

Sitting as Coronar yesterday and any immediate necessity for afternoon, Mr. Fraser, at the the importation of water and the Kowloon Magistracy, conducted erection of tanks should be ob- an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of Jawala If approved, the necessary works | Singh, Police Constable B120, make a statement on the present will be carried out as expedi- who died in Kowloon Hospital on position of the water supply and tiously as possible. It is hoped April 80, as a result of gunshot that this system of supply will be wounds which he received in a brought into operation in a week scusse with an unknown Chinese in the early hours of the morn-

Inspector Shannon, of Yaumati Polico Station, represented the

Amar Singh, a Police sergeant, deposed that at 3.04 a.m. on April By reducing the hours of supply 5, he met the deceased at the gallons, being 578 million gallons to metered services it is antici- junction of Boundary Street and Hongkong and 158 million pated that a 12 hours supply can Laichikok Road. Deceased rebe given through the new . foun- ported to him "All's well," Later on, he heard a police whistle com-(At a meeting held afterwards, ing from the direction of a vacant was deemed necessary to cut down the Finance Committee informally piece of ground. He rushed to approved the expenditure of an the spot and there found decensestimated sum of \$25,000 for put- ed lying on the ground. Deceased then told him that he saw a Chinese whom he wanted to !! search. The Chinese struggled, Hon, Sir Henry Pollock:-I take and in the struggle, deceased was

> A Shantung constable, D69, Director of Public Works:- the sound and came upon the demeter supply and the subsidiary ground. Deceased was blowing the police whistle.

After formal evidence had been Under the existing systems of now, Sir, formally ask—so that the given, the Coroner returned a verdict of "Murder by a person un-

### THEOSOPHIST LEADER. MR, PAUL ELECTED

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Owing to the vacancy in the presidency caused by the death of Mr. M. Manuk, an extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Lodge of the Theosophical Society was held yesterday, when office bearers for the rest of the year were elected.

Mr. J. Russell, who occupied the chair, said that it was necessary for them to elect another president. It was absolutely necessary that they should have a leader in the material sense as well as in the spiritual sense. They had always looked upon Brother Manuk as the very epitome of Theosophy, and now that he had gone, his post had to be filled.

Nominations were called for, and Mr. B. Paul was elected President, with Mr. W. C. Felshow as Vice-President.

The opportunity was also taken to wish farewell to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Othen, who are leaving the Colony. Mr. Russell touched upon the good work which Mr. and Mrs. Other had done in the Lodge, and I wished them every success in their new sphere of activities.

Hon. Mr. Ta'o:-Will the pre-

thereafter as long a period of ad- vote before you this afternoon, but The Committee agreed.

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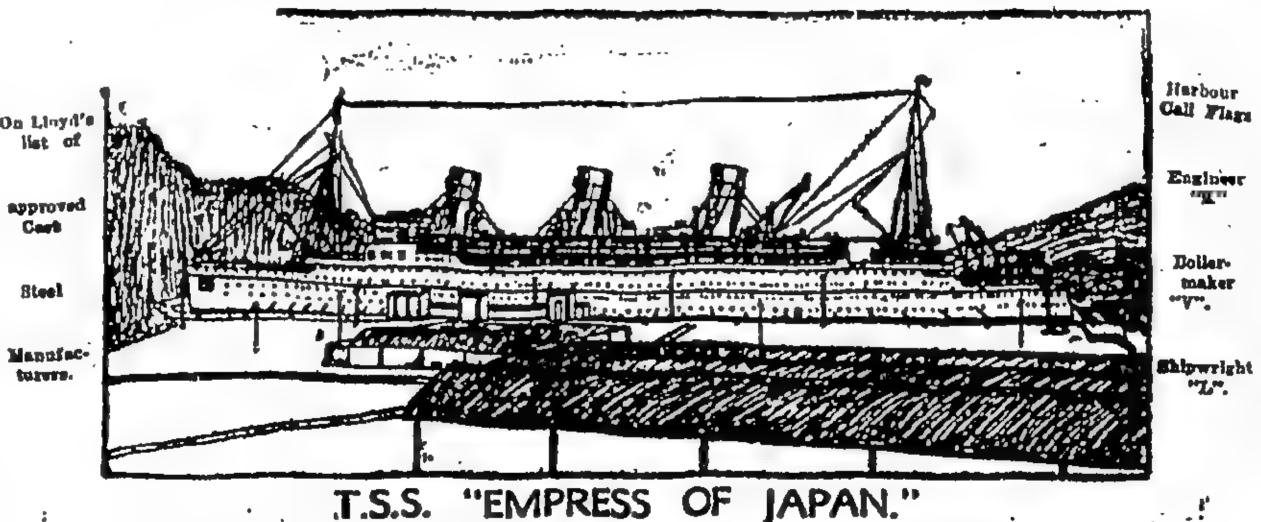
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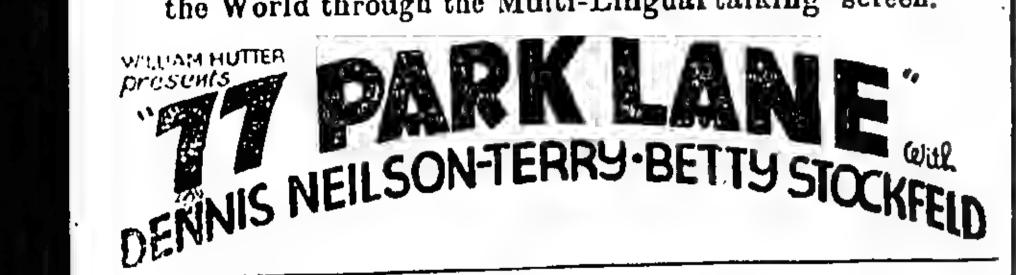
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north, after two months' attending his visit a happy one. to wounded Chinese soldiers.

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Many Helpers. Dr. Woo thanked the people who made the organisation of the relief work to Shanghai possible. He mentioned Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall and the Chinese repre-

Council. did not permit him to mention all in need of help. of them. He extended his thanks to the Euro-American Returned Students' Union, St. Paul's Girls' The Sun Co., The Hongkong Amusement Ltd., and Messra, Ma Ying-piu, Woo Hay-tong, Leung-hoe, Chan Chan-nam, Barthelmess, the Ng Family, Miss Phoon, the Shanghai Citizens' Emergency Committee, and tourists on the Empress of Britain.

Excellent Donations. Relief Committee was able to doctors who came with them. send \$5,000 worth of medical "I have personally been in very equipment to the Shanghai wound- close contact with all of them and obtained through the labour of visited Hongkong on the Empress of Britain contributed G\$364 and screen actor, Richard

"I must thank the authorities of the nurses in undertak- in Tseung, Fok Wing-kan, T. C. Yip, the Tung Wah Hospital, Tung Wah Dr. Woo had been working day and Luk, Phoon Seck-wah, C. H. Hospital and other institutions for night from the start of the Shang- Wan, and Y. C. Yeo.

TO-DAY

their permission to allow the nurses to go to Shanghai, but unfortunately some of these nurses had not been able to get back their old positions, but as our old friend Mr. Chan Lim-pak is here to-night I am sure that he will help them out."

Chinese Merchants Club last night Hongkong doctors and nurses duris retiring, by the Indian continwhen the Hongkong Chinese Medi- ing their stay in the north. He gent of the Hongkong Police cal Practitioners' Relief Committee | mentioned that Dr. and Mrs. New Force. entertained the four Chinese doc- were coming to Hongkong on The guest of honour was adtors, 15 dressers and eight nurses May 23 for a brief rest, and he dressed in a farewell speech by who have just returned from the hoped his friends here would make A. S. P. Mohinder Singh, who

Souvenirs for Nurses. Before concluding his speech, Dr. Woo said he had not forgotten the help from Dr. C. H. Wan in securing the contribution which resulted in the purchase of an ambulance car to Shanghai, Mr. Fung Man-tak for his effort in obtaining \$7,000 for the Nineteenth Route Army, and Dr. Ip Kam-wah for obtaining handsome contributions.

Dr. Woo said that, while in the North, Madame Chiang Kal-shek had given some beautiful embroiservices. It was the Hongkong Chinese Medical Practitioners Relief Committee's wish to give each of them a souvenir in the form of

Letter from Dr. New. Dr. Woo read out a letter he had sion and retirement. received from Dr. New, the Pre-

Mr. Chan Lim-pak, Chairman of whom your organisation sent to unsparing and invaluable advice the Board of Directors of the Shanghai in February and March, and kindness.

"I wish also to take this oppor- better part than I. tunity to inform you of how loyally wounded soldiers who were put un- you will accept as a token of our der their care; their patience and esteem. Ko attitude had been a constant source Committee at Hongkong should be of all of us." Through all these helps, the leadership of your four capable expressions, addressing them in

pleasure to me to be associated a success.

Dr. Woo Congratulated. Mr. Chan Lim-pak congratulated those present were:

# POLICE TEA PARTY.

FAREWELL TRIBUTES TO MR. WODEHOUSE

A ton party was given yester-Dr. Woo also expressed thanks day afternoon at Messrs. Lane to Dr. W. S. New in Shanghai for Crawford's Restaurant in honour

"I cannot find words to express the pleasure I feel in being honoured by your company at this Tea-party and having the privilege of paying you tribute on behalf of myself and the Indian Contingent of the Hongkong Police Force on the occasion of your glorifying retirement from His Majesty's Service.

"Mr. Wodehouse, we are here gathered together to congratulate you and present to you a souvenir to remember us by.

"I think everyone of us here knows that this function ic mingled with sorrow and pleasure. In the first place we shall miss you very much by your severence from us but we are pleased to see that you have achieved the aim of service by serving your time with His Majesty's Government and have well earned your pen-

"Mr. Wodehouse, we pray that sentatives on the Legislative sident of the Chinese Medical As- you will enjoy life for many years sociation in Shanghai, which said: to come and help the needy in He added that one of the first "I am sending this letter to you your old Country as you have persons he went to for help was through the doctors and nurses helped us in the past with your

Tung Wah Hospital, who recom- and who are returning to Hongkong "Gentlemen, I am afraid I have mended six nurses from that Hos- to-morrow. With this letter, we taken up much of your valuable pital, who were later joined by send to you and members of your time by my broken speech, as I more nurses from the Yeung Woo committee our most grateful thanks am not a public speaker. Had Hospital. Dr. Woo said that for your sending this relief unit to my dear colleague, Khan Sahib, there were many helpers but time us at the time when we were most been here on this occasion he would have undoubtedly played a

"Mr. Wodehouse, on behalf of and helpfully each and every mem- myself and my compatriots I pre-School, the Sincere Company, ber of this unit worked for the sent you this scroll which I hope

"That your future years may R. of admiration to us, and I am sure glide happily away, without care that it is something which your or sorrow, is the heartfelt prayer

well proud of. During their stay Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse thanked in Shanghai, everything was kept A. S. P. Mohinder Singh and those going most smoothly under the present for their kind and feeling Hindustani:

ed and an X-ray set, which was I can assure you that it was a great hai disturbances to make the visit

Dr. T. C. Wong, and Dr. C. K. Mr. with them in their work. I trust | Drs. Chan Wei-cheung, Ma Luk, Dr. Woo said that some of the that they will all arrive back at and T. M. Tsang and some others British and American tourists who Hongkong in the best of health and also addressed the gathering in Chinese. Dr. Tsang related his experience in Shanghai. Among

of their work that he also donated Dr. Woo for his hard work in con- Drs. T. M. Tsang, Arthur Fung, nexion with the organisation of the C. S. Sze, Li Sung (who headed the "Furthermore," added Dr. Woo, relief and the initiative and brave nurses to Shanghai), S. C. Chan, F.

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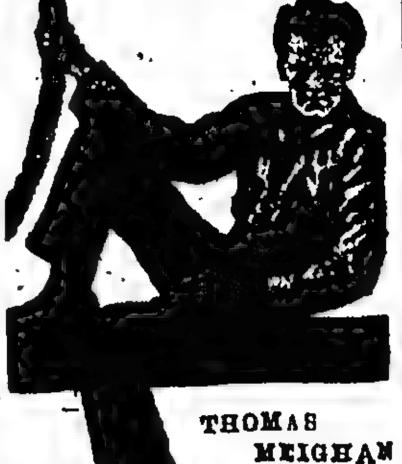
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# BRITISH CONCERNS TO RESCUE

London, May 19. The Anglo-South American Bank announces that an arrangement has, in principle, been concluded with a group of banks headed by the Bank of England, under which certain assets of the Anglo-South-American Bank, connected with the nitrate industry, amounting to over 7 million pounds, which cannot at present be realised, will be taken over subject to the guarantee of the Anglo-South-American Bank and the bank being simultaneously re-Feved of a demand liability for

on equivalent emount. The contingent liability in respect of this guarantee will rank after deposits and all other liabilities to clients.

The substitution of a deferred contingent liability for a ash liability at present payable on demand, will strengthen the posttion of the bank and afford an increased security for its clients.

A sharp recovery in Anglo-South-American Bank shares occurred on the Stock Exchange today.—British Wireless.

### SHARES WHICH DROPPED FROM 120/- to 2/6 RECOVERING.

Later. The recent Stock Exchange concern for the position of the bank has now been completely allayed. It is noteworthy that the bank's POLICE STATION "A" shares which at one time last year touched over 120/- dropped to 2/6. They recovered to 8/yesterday in anticipation of the Bank of England's assistance, which will enormously strengthen

the concern's position. According to the last balance sheet, the Anglo-South American bank has assets of £70,000,000, its capital being \$5,500,000. -Reuter.

# TOKYO CABINET HURDLES

## ARMY REFUSES SUPPORT

Tokyo, May 20. General Muto, the Director-General of Military Education and Lieut.-General Masaki, the Vice-Chief of the General Staff, visited Lieut.-General Araki, the War Minister, this morning, and intimated that the Army is not prepared to support a purely party Cabinet as it is convinced that only | several occasions. a National Government would be able to command the confidence of the nation.

with the full support and confidence | day. of the people can the country be brought sarely through the present crists.

The indications now are that Baron Hiranuma is likely to be summoned to form a Cabinet tomorrow.—Reuter.

## AIRMAN SILENT NO NEWS OF SENOR

REIN Y

LORING

No news has been received today regarding Senor Rein y Loring, who is engaged on a flight from Madrid to Manila and landed at Monkai, in Tongking, yesterday. It was expected that he would take off early this morning for Hongkong, but he had not turned up by 3.30 p.m. and at that time departure.

# IN THE DAIL

Dulin, May 19. day passed its final stage in the tone. America holding off. Dail Eirrann by 77 votes to 69. Sonate.—Reuter.

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# MAXIMUM FATALITIES BELIEVED 38

# M. LONDRES STILL IN MISSING LIST

PARIS, MAY 19.

MITHILE IT IS STILL HOPED THAT THE LAST OF SURVIVORS OF THE "GEORGES PHILLIPAR" DISASTER COMPILED IN THE PARIS OFFICE OF THE MESSAGERIES MARITIMES THIS EVENING, IN THE LIGHT OF FRESH INFORMATION IS NOT FINAL, THE DEATH-ROLL IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN REDUCED TO A MAXIMUM OF THIRTY-EIGHT.

The total number of passengers and crew saved from the French liner is now known to be seven hundred and seventeen. Trustworthy estimates placed the number on board at 767, but it appears that twelve persons who intended to travel as passengers from Saigon did not join the ship, thereby, it is believed reducing the ship's complement to 755, out of whom 717 have been saved.

# INVADED

# Skirmishes With A Swarm of Bees

A swarm of bees invaded Mongkok Police Station yesterday and it was many hours later before peace was even partially restored in the neighbourhood.

The insects have evidently taken at Quimper when the news a distinct liking to the premises the disaster was received refusing to change their quarters to Marseilles. this morning.

quarters is not available, though been visiting China on behalf of it is understood that the coolie- Le Journal. amah bec-removing squad hastily organised by the owner was compelled to retire in disorder on

# OPERATIONS SUSPENDED.

The Army is certain that only [ed, are expected to be resumed to-

has been rather fortunate. The Georges Phillipar disaster is now last bee-swarming episode on re-stated to be forty-nine, following cord occurred in May Road some the discovery of yet another surlittle time backs On that occasion vivor, Madame Dubot. the bees thought to take up residence in the bedroom of the flat | mentioned as the complement of of a European, and some time the ship did not include the 12 elapsed before they were conxed who failed to board at Saigon and to quarters more congenial to the that there is some confusion as original occupants.

# DOLLAR DROPS A **FARTHING**

### REFLECTS FALL IN SILVER

In sympathy with declines i no news had been received of his silver prices, the Hongkong dollar dropped a farthing to-day to company state that M. Joyeux 1s. 2.7/8d. The local market is did not board the Georges Philiinclined to be easy, the inter- par in Hongkong, and he does not bank rate being about 1s. 31/4d. appear in the list of 'passengers Silver dropped a farthing in from Shanghai, FINAL STAGE London, the fall being due to China selling. India and China bought at the decline, and the The Royal Observatory reports market closed steady. After the that pressure is highest over the The De Valera Bill for the re- official fixing, the market ruled Pacific to the east of the Bonins. moval of the Oath of Allegiance to- very quiet, with a steady under- Depressions are situated over

New York reports silver down of Haiphong. Local forecast:-It will now be submitted to the 3/8th on a steady market. Futures S.E. winds, łare also down.

The Paris office of the Company! is still hopeful that the number of victims will prove to be fewer than is even now indicated.

|additional names of survivors | fresh outbreaks will be of less | have been received from Aden severity. and Djibouti to-day and it possible that there will be some more. It is considered conceivable that some rescues may have been effected by coasting vessels and by African craft.

# CHĂIRMAN ON HOLIDAY.

The chairman of the Messageries Maritimes, M. Georges Phillipar, after whom the ill-fated vessel was named, was on holiday for they were still pugnaciously France. He immediately hurried

Deep anxiety is felt in journ-No Anthony Armstrong being alistic circles in Paris regardpresent, an adequate impression of ing the fate of M. Albert Londres, the skirmishing above the married the famous journalist, who had

## ANOTHER SURVIVOR FOUND

### Operations which were suspend- BUT MISSING NOW STATED TO BE 49.

Aden, May 20. Up to the present, the Station | The number of missing in the

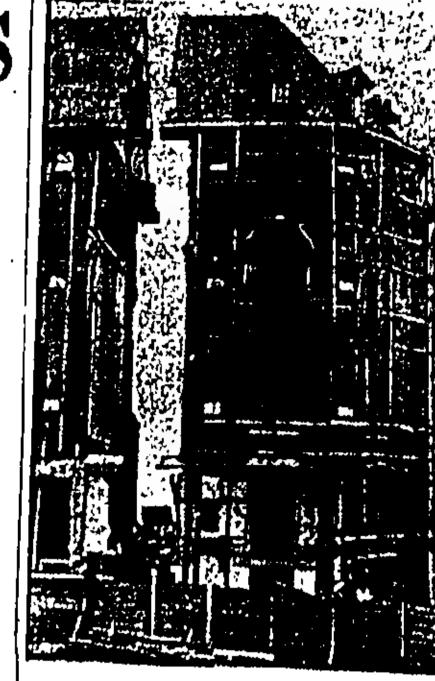
It seems possible that the 767 la result.

# THE MISSING.

The missing passengers include the noted journalist, Mr. Albert Londres, a lawyer, M. Joyeux, stated to be from Hongkong, and Madame Bertrand Vigne. The Hakone Maru and the P. and O. s.s. Camorin are conveying some of the survivors from Aden

to Marseilles. The local agents of the M.M.

South Manchuria and to the north moderate: fair generally.



ing of the back of the Church, at a early next month. speed of 30cm, an hour.

# BOMBAY RIOTS INCIDENT

# MAHOMMEDAN RUSE FAILS

# ARSENAL FOUND

Bombay, May 19. Despite the scrious recrudes-It is pointed out that a few the trouble is ending and that British Wireless.

The police are almost exhausted after three days of continuous duty, but are decidedly on the alert to prevent further grave developments, as exemplified by the findmy to-day of an arsenal of weapons being transported in the guise of a consignment of loaves.

# DAGGERS AND HATCHETS.

The weapons consisted of a remarkable assortment from a stock of clasp-knives, daggers and hat- morning tramway traffic in Queen's chets, and were being driven in a Road East, between Wellington Barbaker's cart by a Mahommedan racks and Arsenal Street, was comdressed as an Hindu.

scene by a minor riot. Hindus removed from where it had been discovered that the driver of the struck in a disastrous collision with cart was a Mahommedan disguised and attacked him, nearly beating him to death.

# CITY NOW QUIET.

that there was something strange when it was struck squarely broad- ing even after playing two singles about his consignment of loaves side. and unearthed the arsenal.

and all attempts at looting are rather suddenly, through the Naval being promptly checked .- Reuter. Ordnance Gate, bound for the mili-

# MORE SAVE-WATER **SLOGANS**

# CONTEST CLOSING TO-MORROW

entries to be sent in for the Telegraph's Save-Water 'Slogan Competition, the contest closing morrow. Hundreds of slogans brake. There was a fearful crash, have been forwarded, and from the latest batch we make the following selections:

No. 25:-"The harbour does Tytam does."

No. 26:-"Our rations become less when we use water to ex- trams unable to proceed either way

consider Colony's condition." No. 28:-"Help-not to waste. Waste not-to help." No. 29:--"When 'running' taps

inside, kindly remember the 'crawling queues outside." · No. 30:-- "Hats off to taps

# HE INDIA PROBLEM

## EARL OF LOTHIAN'S SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT

London, May 19. of the Indian Finance Com- by bandits who raided the town nittee, reached England to-day of Hengtachetze, on the castern having travelled from India by section of the line yesterday.

India and paid a tribute to the control. co-operation and friendliness displayed towards the members.

He added: "Indian public In order to enlarge the church at Jupille, near Liege, the building has been cut in two and extended, a new opinion has certainly taken a most lively interest in our proceedings and will take a not less lively or part about twenty yards long being controversial interest in our proinserted. Our photo shows the mov- posals when they are published

> is the desire that the Government be either killed or carried off. and Parliament should come to decisions about the new constitu-

and conferences have been held in | master .- Reuter. England on every aspect of the new constitution.

# WHAT INDIA WANTS.

What the people in India want to-day, British business men and Civil servants no less than the Indians themselves, is to know where they are. The sooner decisions can be taken, if possible agreed decisions, and action taken cence of communal rioting this India be pleased and the sooner will to capture the township of Sungmorning, there are signs that political conditions settle down .-

# TRAM TRAFFIC HELD UP

# Collision With An Army Mule Cart

For more than half-an-hour this pletely paralysed while the remains Attention was attracted to the of a heavy military mule cart were la West-bound tram.

The position of the cart after the mishap, its length astride the tram tracks, leaning precariously to one side, showed that it was The police at once suspected ercenvouring to cross the road

'The cart, drawn by two mules and The city is, at present, quiet, driven by a Sepoy had appeared, tary gate almost directly across the way near Seven-and-Sixpenny Hill It was called upon to cross in front of a motor car going one way, and then in front of a tram going in the other direction.

# PLANS GO WRONG.

The best laid plans of mules and men at that moment went agley. The first vehicle was cleared, but Only one more day remains for by the time the cart reached the i tram lines the oncoming tram was almost on top of it. In vain the to- tram driver jammed his emergency and the cart, caught squarely broadside, toppled over on one side, strewing its load of chipped wood across the roadway.

The Sepoy escaped with a shaknot want your waste water; ing, and a sobered pair of animals were unlimbered and led away. Half-an-hour later, some dozen

on account of the obstruction across traffic returned to normal.

Yaumati ferry wharf, Connaught men? Road Central, yesterday, a would-be suicido, Loung Shing, described as being without employment and having no fixed abode, changed his mind and swam back to the wharf, even-The task of judging is being and swam back to the wharf, even- been standing at the top of Pedder the horn, and ortaken by the Hon Man III to tally getting aboard the ferry boat been standing at the top of Pedder the horn. undertaken by the Hon. Mr. W. E. then being berthed alongside. He Street. His. mistress was in a I. Shenton, whose decision will be subsequently went to the Government shop and the 'de endant was at record during nine years as a Civil Hospital.

# C. E. R. BANDIT **OUTRAGES**

# TEN RUSSIANS KIDNAPPED

Harbin, May 20.

Ten Russian and thirteen Chinese employees of the Chinese Lord Lothian, the Chairman Eastern Rallway were kidnapped

Similar incursions are reported He referred in a statement to from several districts and it would tion, a torture which frequently the interest that the various com- seem, despite the claims of repeatmittees appointed after the Round ed successes by the Japanese, that Table Conference had aroused in the situation is beyond their

> The story of the raid on Hengtachetze was conveyed in a message from a Russian engineer who evaded capture.

The message appeals for the immediate despatch of troops to the scene and urges the evacuation of all women and children. It "There is no doubt that the says that if the troops arrive too dominant feeling in India to-day late other railway employees will

A body of about six hundred tion with the least posssible delay. bandits are now occupying Lida-During the last four years, com- hotze, where they wounded the mittees have been touring India wife of the assistant station-

# HARBIN BATTLE

# INSURGENTS BEATEN adventure being marriage, OFF AT LAST

Harbin, May 20. near Harbin, the anti-Manchukuo forces are showing signs of exhaustion.

Sungpu has suffered severely in the battle, enormous damage having been caused by shell-fire while the casualties among noncombatants have been extremely

A military report received this morning states that the anti-Manchukuo forces are showing signs of abandoning the attempt and are gradually withdrawing.—Reuter.

# DAVIS CUP DUEL

# ONE MATCH ALL AT **DUBLIN**

London, May 19. The Davis Cup contest between Ireland and Hungary commenced in Dublin to-day, the teams break-

In the opening match, H. Lyttleton Rogers, the Irish giant, who has shown such excellent form on hard courts repently, defeated Gabrowitz (Hungary) by three sets to one in a very keen tussle. Rogers took the first set at 7-5, lost the second at 3-6, and then went away to win, 6-4, 7-5.

Von Kehrling, the Hungarian crack, easily defeated Macguire (Ireland) in straight sets. The score was 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.—Reuter.

# MOTOR TOOTING NUISANCE

### OFFENDER BLAMES MASTER

In admitting a summons accusing him of having unnecessarily sounded his horn in Pedder Street the chauffeur of a private motor car who appeared before Schofield at the Central Police No. 27:- "Considerate citizens both tracks, were released, and he had been instructed by his Court this morning remarked that employer to sound the horn.

His Worship:--Does your master drive the car from the back After throwing himself from the seat, after the manner of some

> Defendant:--My master instructed me to sound the horn. Sergeant. McInnis Informed his ment Civil Hospital. Worship that the defendant had tracting her attention by sounding driver, was fined \$5.



The anarchy in Manchurla has led to many episodes of barbarism. Our picture shows an unfortunate coolie kneeling on chains in a crucified postcauses death.

# FAMOUS WOMAN EXPLORER

# SHANGHAI ON HONEYMOON

# AGAIN IN LAPLAND?

(Telegraph Special.)

Shanghai, May 20. Miss Violet Cressy Marcks, the famous British woman explorer, is at present a visitor to Shanghai, in a new role, her latest

She is on her honeymoon trip, " having married Mr. Frank Fisher. of Hertfordshire, at Santa Barbara, California, two months ago. Few of her sex have penetrated as much territory as Mr. Cressy

Mareks Fisher without white In the past nine years she has been all over the world, adventuring, seldom being accompanied

by a white companion. For sixty-seven days, she travelled within the Arctic Circle from Lapland to Russia, accompanied by four Laplanders as guides and ten reindeer.

She has shot big game in the Rocky Mountains, the Himalayas, the Congo and the Dyak country of Borneo .- Router.

# SENATORS SNEAK AHEAD OF YANKEES

# Win Both Games of A Double Header

New York, May 19. The New York Yankees have. yet to fathom the methods of the Washington Senators and after to-day's double-header, both of which games they lost, it is rumoured that they have rushed an agent to St. Louis appealing for the tip. o

Babe Ruth socked out a home run in the second match, making his eighth of the season and second in two days, but it served little purpose, the Senators coming out at the long end of a hard-batting | duel, 12-7.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Foxx is hastening to put a long distance between him and his home-run rivals. He scored his eleventh to-day. Terry has hit nine and Ruth and Cochrane eight each. Results to-day:

# National League

Cincinnati 3 Chicago (12 innings) Pittsburgh 3 Brooklyn American League

6 Washington New York 7 Washington (Second Game) 4 Boston -Reuler.

Serious head injuries were sufferod by a little girl, Tsiu Sze, aged 5, when she was knocked down by a hire car in Hollywood Road yesterday. After the accident, the victim was taken in the car to the Govern-

The defendant, who had a good

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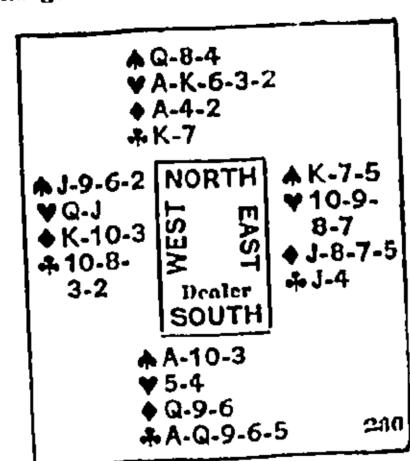
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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Secretary, American Bridge

ing a card from dummy. Careless play to the first trick in the following hand would cost the declarer his game.



The Bidding.

The contract bidding was follows. South opened with one club, West passed and North bid one heart. This is the One over One and while it makes no promise for game, it does force South to keep the bidding open once in order to give North another opportunity to bid. When East passed, South bid two no trump as the heart suit was the only weak spot in his hand. North then carried the contract to three no

The Play-

West has two four-card suits, but even if the clubs were the stronger, they should not be open-ed as the declarer originally bid fourth best spade—the deuce.

Dummy plays the eight, East covers with the king. Would you covers with the king. Would you win this first totals now with the space. win this first trick now with the ace? If so, you would lose game.

will need the ace of spades for is an adequate water supply. I 'a diamond.

six of clubs which West wins with on." the 10-spot. A small heart is discarded from dummy, East discarding a diamond. West leads another spac and the declarer is forced to spades has proved an entry into his hand in order to make the good nine of clubs which is the trick needed for game.

The declarer now cashes his ace the last two tricks, but as they have only taken four tricks, the three no trump, scoring 105 for and with the building of the dam tricks and as it was played in a itself." duplicate match neither side vulnerable, the game bonus is 300 points and the declarer would re- debate (see Hansard at page 193) ceive a total of 405 points.

SO'M I, OL' PAL-HOW

# SHING MUN DELAY

STRONG PROTEST AT COUNCIL MEETING

> NEW PATRON SCHEME

The water shortage was the main feature of yesterday's meet-The success of most bridge hands ing of the Legislative Council, when the Unofficial Members undepends upon the proper play to animously supported a motion prothe first and second trick. When testing against the delays which the opening lead is made, the declarer should try to visualize the Secretary of State's sanctioning the play of the entire hand before play. play of the entire hand before play- half of the Shing-Mun Valley

The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock moved the following resolution:
"That the Unofficial Members of this Council, in view of the present serious recurrent water shortage, respectfully urge the Hongkong Government to press the Home Authorities immediately to sanction the commencement of the second section of the Shing Mun Water Scheme."

He said:—This motion is being made as an emphatic protest by the united body of Unofficial members against any further delay by the Home Authorities in sanctioning the commencement of the Becond section of the Shing-Mun scheme, and also in the hope that it may strengthen the hands of the Hongkong Government, which Unofficial members cannot doubt is fully alive to the serious gravity of the present water situation.

This grave situation, seeing that this Colony is dependent upon reservoir storage, combined with catch-waters, for its water supply, can only be relieved by the immediate commencement and urgent pushing on to completion of the large dam at Shing-Mun, with its potential storage of 3,000 million gallons, together with its necessary eatchwaters.

1929 Resolution. On the 18th July, 1929, the following resolution, which was form of resolution then proposed by me, as amended to meet the views of the then Governor, H. E. Sir Cecil Ciementi, was unanimously passed in this Council (See Hanzard 1929 p. III):

"That, in the opinion of this Council, it is imperative in the interests of this Colony that permanent measures to increase the

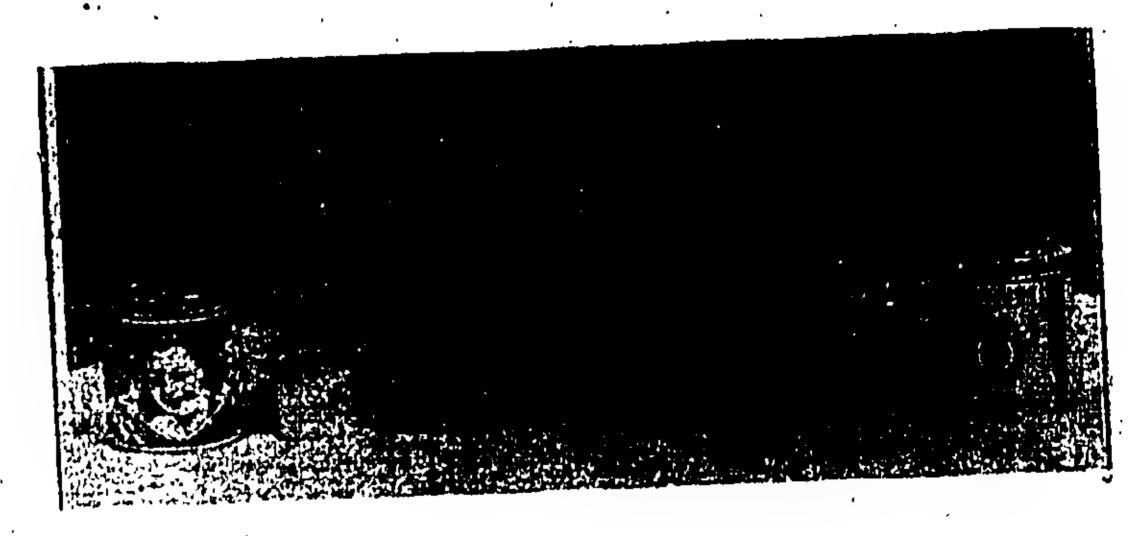
Again, in the debate on the

Budget on the 19th September The declarer's only hope for that year, I, speaking on behalf of game is to establish his long club all the Unofficial Members of Counsuit, and if they do not break, he cil, said.—"Another pressing need an entry to his hand. He must seems most regrettable that your lose one spade trick eventually, so Excellency is not even now able why not lose it right away and to lay before us definite waterworks play the three? When East re- extension proposals under the turns the seven of spades, de- second section of the Shing-Mun clarer plays the 10 and West scheme, seeing that the full needs covers with the jack, dummy win-ning with the king. The club suit gather from Mr. Henderson's reis started by leading the kind ports) met under present arrangefrom dummy and then the seven ments, and even with the pipe-line spot. When East covers with the across the harbour and the building jack, the declarer wins with the of the Aberdeen Reservoir, up to a queen and then leads his ace of later period than the year 1932. clubs, West following with the Also it must be borne in mind that eight spot. Dummy discards a the construction of the big Shingsmall diamond—East also discards Mun Dam, which apparently is the corner-stone of the second section scheme, will take many years to The extra club trick is needed complete, even after the plans for for game so the declarer leads his it have been drawn up and decided

Urged to Press Plans. Again, at p. 179 of Housard, said:-"We venture, however, ' to express grave doubts whether, win with the ace, but this ace of unless the Government very speedily indeed gets on with the construction of the big dam at Shing-Mun, it will be reasonably practicable for the Government for some years to come to discard the rider-main system. We would, diamonds granting the opponents therefore, most strongly urge the plans for the construction of the big dam in the Shing-Mun gorge

And, in the course of the same (Continued on Page 10.)

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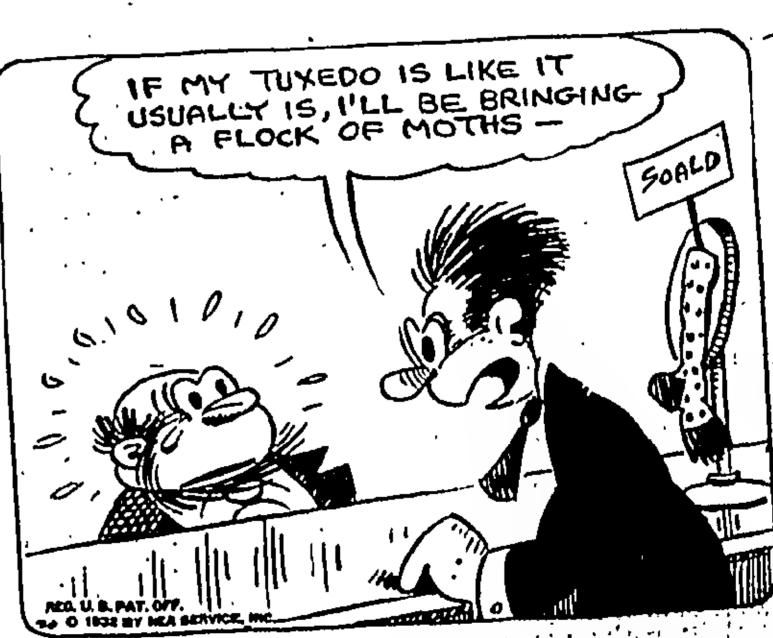
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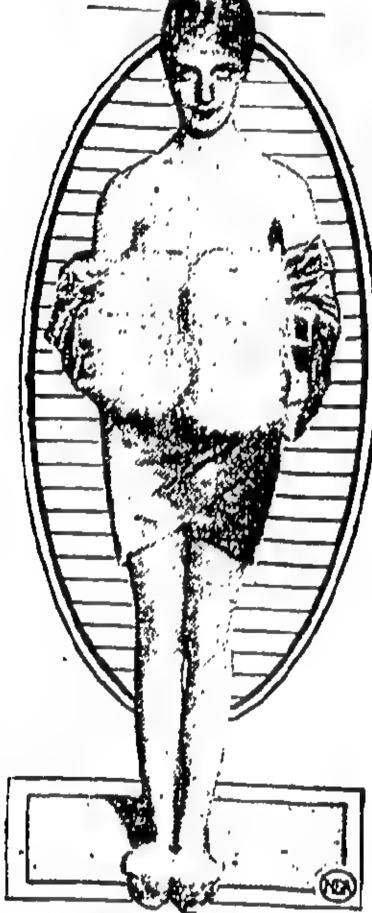
Rough-and-tumble scenes like the one shown here were staged on the Columbia University campus during the tumultous one-day strike called in protest against the expulsion of the Editor of the undergraduate daily, "The Spectator."



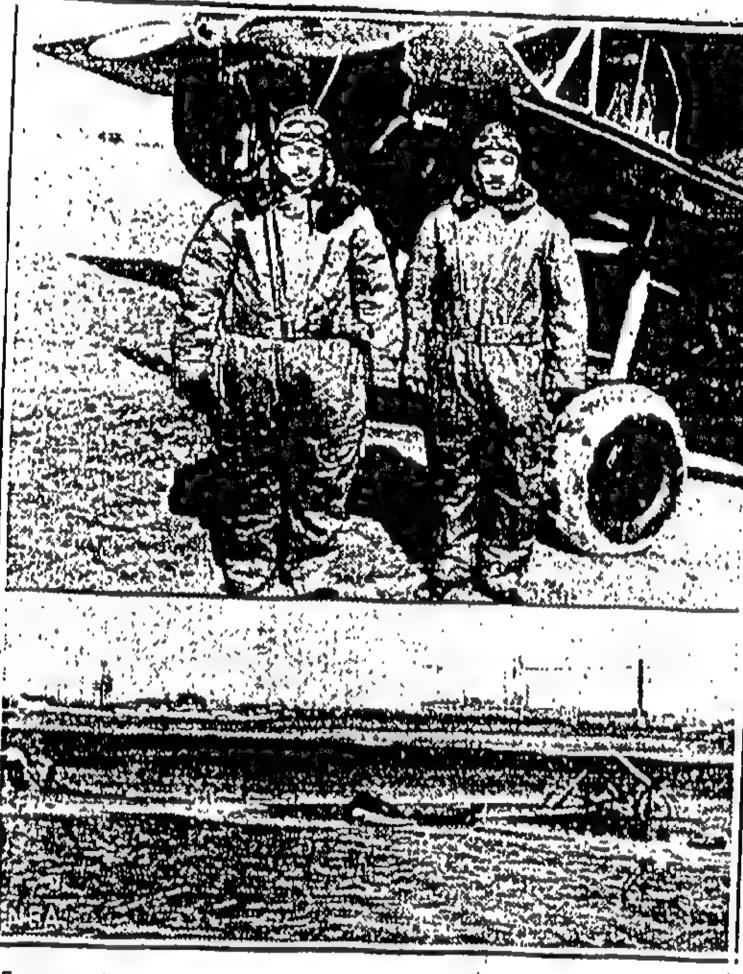
His voice raised above cheering and booing throngs of students, R. F. Hall, president of the Columbia University Social Problems Club, is shown here as he addressed undergraduates who joined a one day strike in protest against the expulsion of Reed Harris of the "Spectator." Alma Mater later became a target for rotten eggs and over-ripe tomatoes.



Lea Hing, an American-born Chinese girl, who is a student flyer at Portland.



"The ideal boyish figure" . . The Berlin National School of Art thus described the lady above in selecting her as a



Soon to have dared the Pacific on a non-stop hop to Tokyo, the "Hochi Minmuri" was overtaken by tragedy before the start. Capt. Yoskinori Nagoya, shown (left) with Sergeant K. Ashai, plunged to death near Floyd Bennett Field. Below is the wreckage after a dive from an altitude of less than 200 feet.



Two early birdmen of the trans-Atlantic flying season are Lucien Boussotrot (left) and Maurice Rossi, the noted French flyers shown in Paris. They plan to ship their plane to America and to hop without stop from New York to Tokyo-via the Atlantic Ocean and Europe—in an effort to establish a new long distance flight record. They recently set the world's closed circuit distance flight record by remaining aloft over Algeria, for 76 hours and 33 minutes.

# CLAUTON,

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

Ellen Rossiter, beautiful 20-year-old, falls on the love with Larry Harrowgate, young artist on love with Larry Harrowgate, young artist on Larry and felt in her know-where the works as hostess. Larry is engaged to Elizabeth Rosses, delutante, but mays attentions to Ellen until his finnes returns the bed; seized her pyjamas and the bed; seized her pyjamas and

her brother. Mike, injured in a street ancident. Ellen knows such a marriage will provide for her mother, Molly Rossiter, and

theut town Barciny and Ellen and Myra and the door opened. Steven stepped Armstead are married. They depart and al- into the room. As he entered he most immediately Symes arrives, demanding was thinking that Ellen was a second by the second by

# CHAPTER XXXVII

She looked down toward the that was an old crock, but, inground, pale in the starlight, and stead, that this beautiful woman

she ran inside. She did not want was his wife and that he had seemed to fill the room, blotting gasped out to the operator that Steven. She told him Steven was

dancing frock. It fell to the floor and was filled with desire. She floor and that that was the sound ed that when drowning people and she left it there, shining in a was in his arms. Her body arch- she had heard. She saw him ly- were being resuscitated they must pool of light. She dropped off her ed back in a spasm of terror and ing, white and quiet, beside the be kept warm, and tore the coverchemise and stood naked in the the robe slid away and to the bed. Ellen frightened and sick let from the bed and wrapped it splendid room. Her body was floor as his kisses fell upon her with horror, flung herself to the around his cold, rigid body. She hard and beautiful and glowed throat and shoulders.
with tawny lights and with She was thinking that this name again and again. strange undertones of green like would kill her and that if she

thought how strange a thing and and carried her across the room tried to feel his pulse and did not rather die instead." how terrible a thing was desire, to the golden bed. She felt his know whether or not she felt a She was weeping,

(long to be its master she must re-Ellen Rossiter, beautiful 20-year-old, falls main its servant. She still want-

She heard a knock at the door, "Just a minute," she called out. Ellen slipped her feet into make it possible for her sister, Myra, to mules, wrapped the flowing neg-

Barclay has been married and divorced. Scandal accompanied his dirorce from Leda Grayson, darrer, and, fearing this talk may be revived, he and Ellen agree to keep their inarriage secret until they sall for Europe. Barclay wants to settle a fortune on Ellen out she paramades him to wait until after the ceremony. Barclay's lawyer, In a double marriage in a small Connecticut town Barclay and Ellen and Myra and the door opened States.

In a double marriage in a small Connecticut town Barclay and Ellen and Myra and the door opened States. The knob turned slowly and

liarclay and Ellen drive to Darclay's Long Island home. The girl reads in a newspaper that Larry's engagement to Elizabeth Bowes is broken. She is 'terrified to be alone with Barclay, suggests they go to a supper club to dance. They return late and Barclay leaves his bride, saying he will return. plans went down before her

It seemed to him that he saw Ellen walked through the bed- her for the first time and that he thought that if she jumped she who was his wife had by some knew that she was fainting. She hand upon his heart she was sure telephone rang shatteringly. Like

knew that in spite of everything She raised her arms almost as she hoped Larry would come to if to fend him off but the rosy She came to consciousness cryagain. She remembered that it

the green sometimes seen on can-screamed no one would hear. This



Things are all quiet again, after the recent flight of Buster Keaton and his two sons, and their being halted at San Diego by Mrs. Keaton's action. Back in Hollywood, Buster is shown with the sons, Bob and Joe, at Buster's studio quarters.

magic made him young. All that thought she heard a scream and she discerned a muffled beat. Then, because she was afraid, he could remember was that she then a soft hump just as dark fog | Ellen ran to the telephone and swered. It was Symes calling

her to-night instead of Steven. robe fell away at the shoulders ing hysterically. Then she real- must be his heart but she did not

He did not answer.

She got up and took off her so that he saw the flesh beneath ized that Steven had fallen to the know what to do. She rememberfloor beside him, calling out his tried to get Steven into the bed, but his weight resisted all her

She thought, "He is my hus- All the time she was thinking, man was not Steven Barelay at band and I've killed him." She "He is my husband and he's dy-She stood silent a moment and all! He swung her to his arms knelt shivering by his side and ing. He'll never know that I'd,

No matter how much she might body pressed against here and flutter. But when she laid her that he should hear her when the

dying. She heard him say he (Continued on Page 5.)



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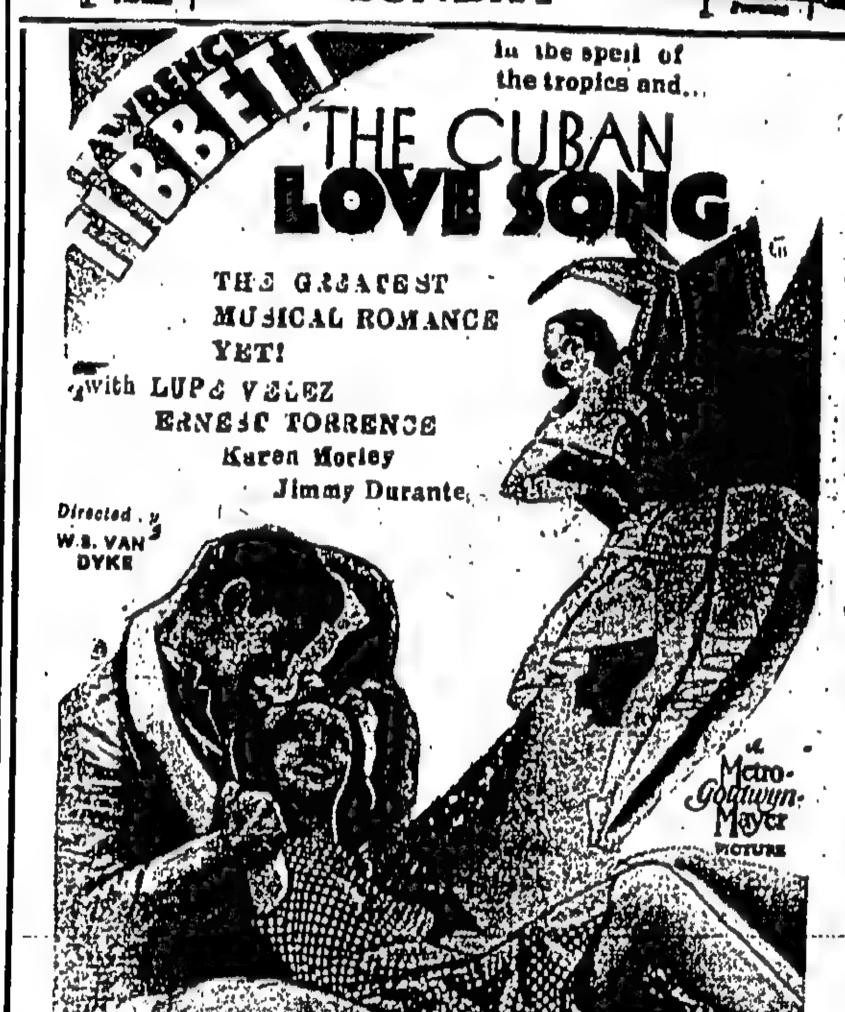
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Hongkong, 80th April, 1932. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

General Manager.

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> W. J. RATTEY, Hon. Treasurer. Hongkong, 18th May, 1932.

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That it is desirable to capitalise a sum of \$1,600,000 being part of the undivided profit of the Company standing to the credit of the Extra Reserve Fund and for that purpose--

(a) Should the Hong Kong Extra Reserve Fund on the 13th June, 1932, be not of the value of \$1,600,000 then there shall be transferred from the Re-insurance Fund to the Extra Reserve Fund such a sum as will with the amount now standing to the credit of the Extra Reserve Fund make up the

sum of \$1,600,000. (b) A call of \$80 per share is hereby made on the shareholders of the Company appearing on the Register of shareholders on the 27th May, 1932, and such call shall be payable on the 13th June, 1932, to the General Manager at the Registered Office of the Company.

T(c) That for the purpose of paying the aforesaid call of \$80 per share a special dividend of \$80 per share is hereby declared payable on the 13th June, 1932, and call of \$80 per share.

Dated this 11th , day of May,

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# WHAT ARE OFFENSIVE WEAPONS?

LORD CECIL CRITICAL OF EXPERTS' DELAY

London, May 19. At a meeting in Geneva last that such special dividend night, Lord Cecil made a strong be applied on behalf of the protest against the delays of exshareholders by the Direc- perts in determining what are tors in satisfaction of the offensive weapons. He said certain tendencies were allowed to provail and the principle laid down by Sir John Simon, and unanimously adopted by the general commission, was in danger of being put out of existence.

He urged the continuance of the demand for elimination of aggres-General Manager. sive armaments, which he would define as those five classes of armaments which at Paris were forbidden to vanquished powers, namely, warships over 20,000 tons, submarines, tanks, mobile guns over 105 millimetres in calibre, and all naval and military aircraft .- British Wireless.

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Officer Administering the Government (Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.) presided and there were also present:-Mr. F. C. Barry, Shanghai and \*Europe Via Siberia the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Mrs. (London, 2nd May). E. Cock, Major V. C. Duclos, Mrs. R. M. Dyer, Mr. F. P. Franklin, Calcutta & Straits ..... Sulsang ...... May 28. Manila ..... May 23. Mr. A. Hicks, Mr. Hawkins, Lady Clara Ho Tung, Mrs. J. Owen Hughes, Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, Mr. G. P. de Martin, the Hon. Mr. W. Straits ..... Hakusan Maru ..... May 27. E. L. Shenton, Mr. Stopani Thomp-son, the Hon. Dr. Ts'o, Miss West-Canada, U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan land, Capt. Webb, Mr. Williams and Shanghai ..... and Mr. S. T. Williamson. Those (Vancouver B. C., 7th May). unable to attend were: the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Mr. Green, the U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanglion. Sir Henry Pollock, the Very Rev. Dean Swann, Mr. McLaren, Mr. J. H. Taggart, Mr. Tang Shui-Pres. Van Buren ..........May 28. (San Francisco, 29th April). U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco 6th May) ..... Pres. Lincoln ...... May 80. Manila ..... May 80.

In reporting on the Empire Products Fair, to be held at the OUTWARD MAILS. 24, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Chair-Haiphong ...... Canton .....Fri., May 20, 2.30 p.m. spoke of the hearty co-operation Swatow, Amoy and Foochow 1.... Haiyang ..... Fri., May 20, 3 p.m. manifested on all hands, and Holhow, Pakhel and Halphong .... Klungchow .... Fri., May 20, 3.30 p.m. stated that applications for space Samshui and Wuchow ...... Tai Ming ..... Fri., May 20, 4 p.m. had come in to such an extent that, owing to limitations further allocations could not be made. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Adea, 

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Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and

Manila, Australia and New Zealand

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ca and \*Europe via San Francisco

The Committee approved the official programme for the Fair. which will be opened by H. E. the Officer Administering the Government at 4.20 p.m. on May 23, following a brief speech by the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga.

NEXT WEEK

of Empire Day in Hongkong were

approved at a meeting of the

Empire Day. Committee held at

Government House on Tuesday

evening. His Excellency the

Final plans for the observance

The Opening Ceremony, A feature of the opening ceremony will be an Empire Tableau in which eight girls, attired in national costume, representing . various parts of the Empire, will

participate. Full details of the Fair programme will be published in special advertisements to appear in the newspapers on Saturday. The public is requested to look out for these details and to make a point of being present at what. should be a most interesting function. Admission will be free, but teas will be served at a cost of one dollar per head. There will be many attractions during the opening day, including special music by the bands of H.M.S. Cornwall and of the Peninsula Hotel. At night, there will be a special Empire Day Gala in the Rose Room of the Hotel, when Empire menus

will be served. The Fair will reopen on Empire Day at 9 a.m. and continue until

In addition to the Fair, there will be special Church services on Empire Day morning, while at 10.30 a.m. Girl Guides will lay a basket of roses on Queen Victoria's statue, to which also the public may, if they wish, also send baskets of flowers. In the afternoon, Mrs. Southorn

is entertaining the Girl Guides at Government House, while H. E. the General Officer Commanding will entertain Boy Scouts at Flagstaff House. At 7 p.m., the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., will broadcast an

address from the Government Studio telling of the development of the Colony during his 44 years' residence here. During the day, a loyal telegram will be sent to Her Majesty the

Queen by the Empire Day Com-It is hoped that the Union Jack will be flown from business houses and residences on Empire Day.

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# FACTORY ESTABLISHMENTS IN ENGLAND

London, May 19. electric refrigerators, Thomson Houston works at Mr. Ingram, in paying a tribute other 6,000 hands at the factory, one of the great trading nations

the increase in the use of raw materials, especially steel and expenditure will be involved in the been initiated by British firms production of new tools.

units annually.

don Chamber of Commerce, ap of London. proximately 100 new industrial en- | Among the nations concerned taken over and new ones built. Czecho-slovakia (2), Australia (2). About a dozen of them have Denmark (1).—British Wireless.

Shanghai and Japan ..... Hakusan Maru Frl., May 27, 3.80 p.m. Manila ..... Emp. of Canada Fri., May 27, 5 p.m. (Due Marseilles, 25th June). Via Thursday Island ...... Kitano Maru ......Sat., May 28. Manila ..... Buperscribed Correspondence only.

Date and Time

K. P. O.

(Due Marsellles, 17th June).

Amoy ..... Sat., May 21, 3.30 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta ...... Yuensang ..... Sat., May 21.

Manila ..... Pres. Madison Sat., May 21, 4.80 p.m.

Bangkok via Swatow ...... Anshun ..... Sun., May 22, 9 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Canton Maru ... Sun., May 22, 9 a.m.

\*South American Ports. ..... Montevideo Maru .... Mon., May 23.

Shanghai and \*Europe via Siberia .. D'Artagnan Mon., May 23, 12.80 p.m.

Swatow ..... Hydrangea .... Mon., May 23, 8 p.m-

Amoy ..... Sulsang ..... Mon., May 23, 5 p.m.

\*Europe via Vancouver B. C., ... Hikawa Maru ..... Tues., May 24.

and 'Europe via Siberia ...... Pres. Grant ......Tues., May 24.

Batavia ..... Tjisondari .. Tues., May 24, 19 a.m.

Europe via Marseilles ..... Chenoncenux ..... Tues., May 24.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ...... Hai Ching ..... Tues., May 24, Noon

Swatow ..... Daviken .... Wed., May 25, 8.30 a.m.

Borneo ..... Sat., May 21, 9.30 a.m.

Helyo Maru .... Sat., May 21, 10 a.m.

Burgenland ... Sat., May 21, 1.30 p.m.

Parcels, . . . . . . . . 20th 4.30 p.m.

Parcels, ...........20th 5 p.m.

Letters, ..... 21st 10.80 a.m.

Parcels .....4 p.m.

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Letters, ..... 24th 8.80 mm.

Parcels, ........23rd 5 p.m.

Reg., ........24th 9.45 a.m.

Letters, ..... 24th 10,80 a.m.

G. P. O.

Reg., ......24th 11.15 n.m.

Letters, ......24th Noon.

(Due San Francisco, 14th June).

K. P. O.

(Due Marseilles, 25th June).

Bintang ..... Tues., May 24, Noon.

(Due Vancouver B. C., 13th June).

INDUSTRY BENEFITS. SIR FREDERICK MAZE. INVESTED WITH HONOURS AT NANKING CONSULATE

Nanking, May 19. At the annual sales meeting, of This afternoon at the British the International Refrigerator Consulate, Mr. E. M. B. Ingram, Company to-day it was announced Counsellor at the British Legation that British Thomson Houston invested Sir Frederick Maze, Inwhich spector General of Customs with hitherto have been imported from the insignia of Knight.Commander America, will now be manufac- and O. B. E. to which he was aptured in England at the British pointed in the last honours list.

Rugby. The estimated develop- to Sir Frederick Maze said the dement will provide work for an-coration was also a tribute from which already gives employment, of the world to the value to interlirectly or indirectly, to a large national intercourse of the mainproportion of the population of tenance of integrity and high British industry will benefit by \_\_Reuter's Special.

which have begun to manufacture The additional current, which goods; formerly imported, and the will be required is one million remainder by foreign firms which think it desirable to start production here. More than half the According to officers of the Lon- new factories are within 50 miles.

terprises have been started in Bri- are Germany (27), Holland (15) tain in the past few months. The United States (15), Belgium (6). factories include old premises Switzerland (4), France (2).

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### TOKYO POLITICS

## UNDERSTANDING DENIED

Tokyo, May 19. According to a well-informed Araki and Mr. Suzuki have reached an understonding is premature. as the Army is said to be insisting on a drastic purging of party evils brightest and most accomplished of and small merchants, whereas Mr. Suzukl is unable to commit himself to promise such far reaching reforms immediately.

The point at issue thus appears to be one primarily of domestic concern, but of fundamental inportance.

Traditionally scornful of wealth. both officers and men, who have both officers and men, who have theme song—if it can be so described—"To-day I feel so Happy," districts, are naturally sympathetic is one of Miss Muller's musical hits. with the poverty stricken farmers It has enchanted Germany as it is certhe removal of the abuses connected bert, who is seen in a riotously-funny Scrvice. with the Japanese party system role, and Morris Harvey, "Sunshine and the betterment of the con- Sunie," a Gainsborough Picture direcditions of the agricultural com- ted by Victor Saville, has all the inmunities is essential if worse de- gredients that go to the making of a velopments are to be avoided, really popular success. whereas the politicians are unable to pledge too far, as their power is largely dependent on the party spoil system, which is closely allied to the big business interests.-Reuter.

### Socialist Party

Tokyo, May 19. other proletarián groups have deelded formally to haugurate a State Socialist's Party on May 29. The committee called on Prince Saionji after his arrival in Tokyo this evenling, and emphasized that the recent outrages were symptomatic of National sentiment aroused by the existing economic and political evils. Consequently they urged the necessity of a National cabinet .-- Reuter.

## FIVE YEARS' GAOL FOR WOMAN.

### TRISH GIRL WHO TURNED TO HUNDUISM

Allahabad, May 19. The Irish woman, Savitra Devi, was sentenced to hve years' rigorous imprisonment to-day for harbouring a proclaimed revolutionary and absconder, Yashpal, and possessing unlicensed arms. Savitra Devi is the daughter of

hin Irish missionary and was employed as teacher in a girls school here. She married a Mos-Hem and later embraced Ifinduism.

She appeared in court wearing a mauve sari with a vermilion mark on her forehead which is the sign of a married Indian wo-

the police when they raided tunities for some superb characterisa. by Mr. de Courville. Savitra Devi's house and arrested him.-Router.

### EXCHANGE RATES.

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	Oslo20	20.
l	Heisingfors 215	
ı	Athena 540	2
I	Athens	5
۱	Buenos Aires,36	
J	Shanghai 1/8.9/16	1/8.1/
Ì	New York 3.67%	3.67
l	Amsterdam 9.06 1/2	9.06
ı	Vienna,	33
ľ	Madrid 44%	44
l	Bucharest615	16
ı	Hongkong 1/31/2 -	1/3.5/
l	Brussels 26.25	26.7/3
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# CINEMA SCREENINGS.

### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Under its original title of "The source, the report that General Private Secretary" this gay and sparkling musical comedy film enjoyed a tremendous continental vogue, helped largely by the personality of the stars of the German stage.
"Sunshine Susie" which is now

showing at the King's Theatre has all the melodious niriness of musical comedy romances conceived after the Vlennese manher. It is gay. It is tuneful. (Paul Abraham, of "Vikotia and the Russar" fame is responsible for the music). It has an engaging, clear-cut story which fairly ripples with comedy, and melodies that everybody will soon be humming or whist-

ling. Above all it is "different," who have been bled by taxation for | tain to enchant music loving Britain. the purpose of assisting the big in- Another, "Just Because I lost My

# "Hindle Waken."

There is nothing new under the sun. The story of the poor man's daughter and the rich man's son is one of the oldest in the world. Yet

its appeal is perennial. This is in brief, the story of "Hindle Wakes" which is coming to the King's Seceders, Social Democrats 'and Thentre next Sunday, a mill owner's son, amid the galeties of a tumultuous, whirlwind Wakes Week at Blackpool. The discovery of the in which there is a predominantly young folk's escapade gives Belle Hindu population,

### "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Interesting Display of Pictures.

There will be an interesting selection of pictures in tomorrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

Sporting events will include the Races, the LR.C. sports meeting and prize distribution, and the lawn bowls matches in which the Police met Taikoo, and Craigengower played the Electric Co. A group of the Radio Sports Club, winners of the Mamak Hockey Competition, will also appear.

An interesting picture of Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather and Mrs. Bairnsfather will appear, as well as groups of a number of weddings.

King's College concert group, and pictures of the Yeung Wo Hospital extension opening will be given.

Yashpal fired his revolver at Chrystall and John Stuart oppor- tinental casinos, all specially engaged tions, of which they take full advantage. The work of Norman McKinnel, Mary Clare, Sybil Thorndike and Edmund Gwenn, in the roles of the parents of the offending parties, wonderful. Marvellous camera studies of a Cottonopolis town and of the delights of Blackpool's pleasure beach make truly British backgrounds for the enactment of this story of Lancashire life.

# "77 Park Lane."

important sequence of "77 Park before the war and comes down to the Lane," the thrilling British talkie 40 which comes to-morrow to the Cen-36 tral Cinema, was a woman with a

The reason for this strange be-16 eccentric lady was a passion for gam- Sea" and a thrilling deep sea chantey. be went away.

32 bling only equalled by her passion for W. S. Van Dyke directed the prothe films and everything connected duction, and crammed it with deft with them. She spends most of her little touches such as the "singing 65 time on the Riviera, and is a well- lesson" in the Cuban Jungle. 30 known-figure at the casinos of Monte resorts, having won the reputation of provide it as the two marine cronics 12 being one of the most during gamblers of the hero of the story and the amus-4 at the tables.

When Albert de Courville was plan- ing shrew. ning the gambling den sequence in Lupe Velez is charming as the wist-

# LIKENED TO FLOOD

### PAPAL ENCYCLICALION WORLD CHAOS

Rome, May 19. The calamity of the world social would send doctors and come at and economic chaos is compared by the Pope to the Great Flood in the days of Nonh, in a 2,000 words dated May 3.

The Encyclical declares unre- She could find no bell. Ellen greater evils threatening it.

hands on the wealth of the world, swer. and whose speculations were and are a great part of the cause of so much woe, who are themselves dustrial and commercial interests. Heart to You" is just as certain to be notorious victims, are dragging with cold horror. Someone knock-Consequently they recognise that popular. With such distinct favourites into the abyss the fortunes of ed. Ellen opened the door and

# BOMBAY RIOTING

SCENE SHIFTS TO THE PAREL AREA

Bombay, May 19. Already six people have been killed and 30 injured to-day in the continued rioting, the scene of which has shifted to the Parel area where flerce communal battles occurred in the mill area

The trouble started when Hindu mill workers assaulted a party of seemed endless the doctor came

Forty mills have closed and

### Refugees in Poona,

Poona, May 19. Hundreds of refugees are arriving from Bombay on every train. started and many are being sent to their home villages by special trains.—Reuter.

in the film as a gambler, so that for could only wait. seven days she would be able to induige her two special fads, gambling and films, at the same time.

Mr. de Courville was impressed by the request, and was delighted comply with it, as it was his desire tras" would not be able to convey the correct atmosphere. Many of the other "gamblers" in the scene were former or present habitues of con-

# "The Cuban Love Song."

"The Cuban Love Song," dramatic teresting role since "The Rogue Song." In a modern story, replete with

drama, adventure, comedy and haunting music, Tibbett is seen as a swash-One of the "extras" working in an buckling marine. The story begins present day.

There are novelties galore—an imported Cuban orchestra and Lupe

ing Louise Fazenda plays a domineer-

WAGON !!

16% "77 Park Lane," the lady was in Lon- ful Nenita and her exotic charm has 17 don and heard about it. She prompt- a foil in Karen Morley's aristocratic dully. ly got in touch with Mr. de Courville beauty as the rival heroine,

### THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(Continued from Page 3.)

once. For the first time she saw that her pyjamas were torn. She remembered too that she must lo-Encyclical published to-day, and cate Fergus and get him to help

mitting war on Communism, in- wrapped the rosy negligee around dividual selfishness, and exag- her and started across the cold gerated nationalistic tendencies waxed floors in her bare feet. and exhorts the faithful to unite Hardly out of the door she felt a to oppose with all their might the great fear that she would return evils crushing humanity and the to find Steven dead and ran back to his side. She cried out again, begging him to forgive her. She The Encyclical adds: "Those told him that if he died she, too, very few who appear to have their would die. But he did not an-

She thought she heard someone quite often the first and most moving in the hall and was filled notorious victims, are dragging with cold horror. Someone knockthe telephone.

> He helped get Steven on the bed. All the time he was staring at her as if to wrest some news from her. His stacento voice expressed sympathy but when she felt those cold eyes on her she knew he lied. There was malice about the man. "Would madame like to rest 10 Run away and drive it home. until the doctor comes?" he ask- 12 Give with a start you can't im-

"How can I rest?" she cried 17 It's where I come in. and seated herself in the chair be- 18 Often a fault, and certainly its side the bed. She was trembling. Just then they heard an auto- 20 A plate-layer would swear his mobile horn. Ellen ran to the window and saw the finsh of headlights. After a wait that 21 Stone's in Staffs., but here are Mohammedan pedestrians, killing into the room. In the grip of nightmare Ellen answered his 25 So this was one of Napoleon's fifty mill workers have been thing down Steven's throat. Ver- 26 Worry. questions and saw him pour somearrested. The police were forced tigo swept over her but she sat 27 Exact, but by no means precise. quietly lest the brisk, efficient 32 Change a Severa feature to man at the bedside should send her away. He had said there was 33 Get a coin on a sure thing to a chance Steven would regain consciousness, so she sat watch. 34 This ship is always on land. ing, watching the closed eyelids. Several thousands have crowded They did not flicker and Steven's into the city since the rioting breathing barely stirred the sheet that covered him.

Presently Ellen was sent to wait in the living room beyond. Dr. Westcott told her with professional kindness to lie down but and asked to be permitted to take part she could not lie down. She

Another doctor arrived. Symes arrived. She heard cars sweep- ing. She thought that soon it ing up the driveway and heard would be noon and then hight the frantic, persistent ringing of and then noon again. Time to achieve perfection of atmosphere the telephone. She heard doors above all in this particular scene. He open and shut but she was cut while she waited outside his is an expert on gambling haunts, and it was his belief that a crowd com- from Steven's side. She could go to him? She was his wife,

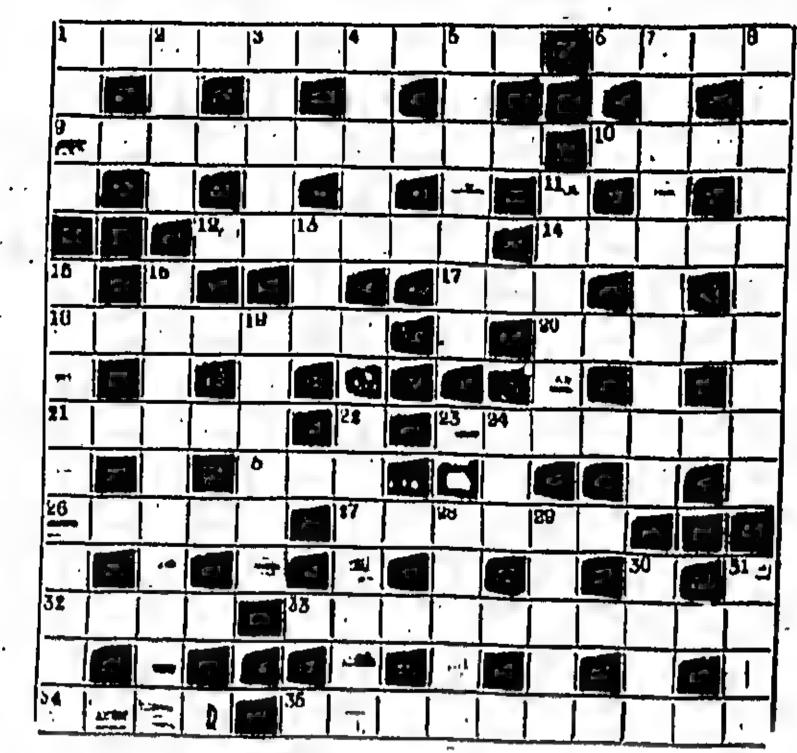
into the living room, snapped on the lights and told Ellen to be in readiness for a call. She urg- The room was very quiet. ed Ellen to drink an ammonia solution but the girl would not nor would she lie down. She sat, from the garden, scents of flowromance of a man and a girl in the pale and still, her hands clasped, ers and grasses. Ellen heard the tropics, will bring on Sunday, Law- her eyes filled with useless, burn- chirp of awakening birds and ed Chief Detective Inspector in sucscreen star, to the Queen's Theatre over that she might once again in what is undoubtedly his most in- speak to Steven and look into his kind, brown eyes.

The slow hours dragged on toward morning. Symes, haggard making it plain that she had no and unshaven, came to tell her place here with her husband. what they were doing in the room beyond, came to tell her someprivate income of 50,000 pound a year! Velez dancing the Rumba; Tibbett thing else as well but she pleaded rested her head on the sill. She learning "The Peanut Vender" in Spanish from the lovable Lupe; out-turn to Steven that he kept silent, and Symes found her there when standing songs for Tibbett such as wondering, as he looked into her he came to tell her that Steven The reason for this strange be the official U.S. Marine Corps hymn; white, still face, if he had not was regaining consciousness. been wrong after all. Presently Very gently he told her that she

Ellen walked up and down the Iroom and tried to think of Steven Comedy is in capable hands, for dead. The whispers, the alarm-10 Carlo, Nice, Cannes and other nearby Ernest Torrence and Jimmy Durante ed eyes, the quick movements in the room beyond, even her own heart told her that Steven was dying. The nurse entered again.

"What time is it?" Ellen asked "Half past five."

# OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



### Across

. Seems like 24 hours of mercyor is it six hours? (two words). 6 How all occasions do inform against me and-my dull re-

venget-("Hamlet.") When I'm a fairy confederate, that's how we are taught to

prove upon. 14 Changes-and 'twill serve.

end is a really bad one. line has it, whatever Euclid may

23 The kind of number to find in

get a Spanish river.

35 Modern times with a birthday significance (two words).

I If you do you like men, you won't scuttle off like rats. 2 Sort out your friends and find these heights. 3 In the view of an engaged couple, this constitutes a mass-

### meeting. 4 Trace (anag.). 5 A case in which everything not

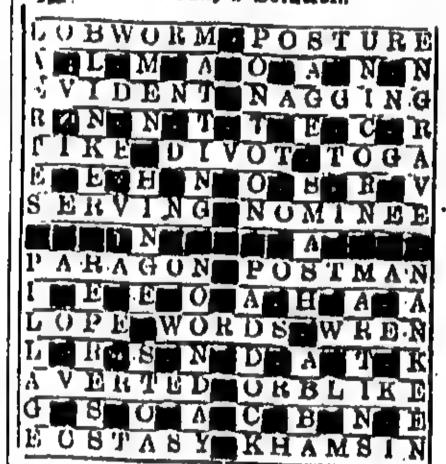
paid is conceded. 7 A happening. 8 This name suggests wealth. 111 Owned and half married. 13 I really thought his acting in

"Julius Camsar" excellent (hidden). 15 A selection that sounds as if one kind were intended.

16 Government mark (two words). 19 Goes out. 22 Work-room. 24 A far-away capital.

28 Gathers Tommy prefers before n hop for money-spending. 29 Saintly well in a Scott title. 30 This heat is indecisive, 31 Support to continue. -

### Yesterday's Solution.



Ellen saw that dawn was break-She had a right to be at his side. After a while a nurse rustled But had she? Ellen covered her face l with her hands.

The nurse went away again.

Scents of the dawn drifted in somewhere a dog barked.

She thought of home and felt a desperate nostalgia. She wanted to be with those who loved her, to be again in the shabby apartment on Pine street. Everyone was

was to go to him.

(To be Continued.)

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LETTIN' HIM OUT

OF EVERYTHING

21 YEARS AGO

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended May 20th, 1191.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9%d.

cession to Mr. J. W. Hanson.

Mr. M. R. Walker was admitted as a solicitor at the Supreme Court.

The annual report of the Peak Tramways Co. showed net profits Ellen knelt by the window and totalling \$32,819. A dividend of eight per cent. was recommended.

> Capt. F. W. Lyons was appointed an official member of the Legislative Council during the absence of Mr. F. J. Badeley.

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# Hurrah for Jumbo!



# YEAH-POODLE SAY! WE OUGHTA



# By Blosser





### I GOT SOME OLD WHEELS, OFF OUR



further additional supply

through the new subsidiary foun-

tains. The result will be at least

a doubling of the present number

of fountains, and by reducing the

supply to metered, services, it is

hoped to give a twelve hours'

supply through the new sub-

sidiary fountains. As an emerg-

ency measure, and as a means of

to commend it, but it cannot be

described as ideal. For one thing,

be more favoured than others. In

body is treated alike. This

Chinese members of Council, does

at any rate rest on that basis.

Whether it would be risky to give

the plan a trial is a matter for

experts, but to the layman it

seems possible that there might

not be any increase in consump-

tion. As matters are at present,

there is without doubt a great

wastage at the street fountains.

The worst feature of these

recurring water shortages is that

the poor have to bear the greatest

hardships of any. They are

placed in a most unenviable posi-

hire the services of a professional

carrier, they have to wait for

hours on end in the hope of get-

ting supplies at a time when they

should be earning their darry

bread. On the other hand, if they

place themselves in the hands of

carriers, they are often fleeced,

es these people do not hesitate to

profits from others, misfortunes.

Moreover, they often oust women

Wealth Without Limitation.

constantly raising instead of lower-

ing their standard of living. Has

their policy been a mistake? Or

are those nations wrong that have

tamely submitted to the imagined

necessity of reducing the ameni-

ties of their existence? In the

first place, it should be remember-

ed that the world is actually richer,

not poorer, than it was eighteen

years ago. It has recently been

shown that in 1981 the supply of

foodstuffs and raw materials per

person was more abundant than it

was in 1913. Even within the pre-

would appear that there is room

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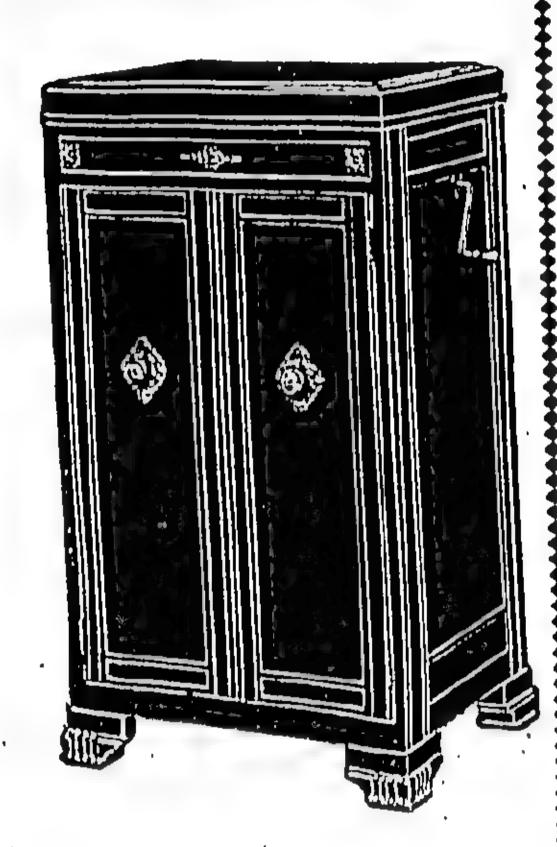
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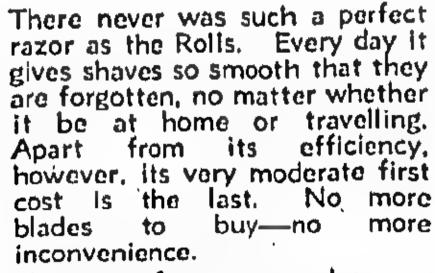
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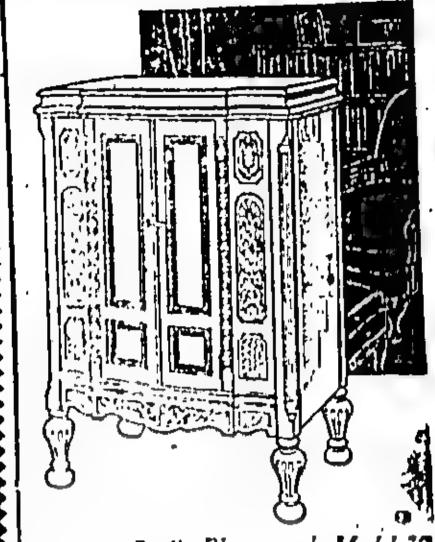
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THE WATER PROBLEM

of the water supply will be welcomed, as indicating a keen desire to remove some of the existing hardships, there will be many who will feel that the proposal put forward by Mr. Kotewall at yesterday's Council meeting might have been given a trial. The idea, in brief, was that, as an experiment, supplies should be restored to houses in the rider main

districts, and that if it were found that consumption appreciably exceeded that from the fountains, the existing system should again be reverted to. The Government however, thinks it would be unsafe, in the present position, to allow unmetered supplies to houses, and has put forward a new plan

sent economic regime, therefore, it which should certainly be an imfor some general raising of the provement on existing methods. The trouble is at present that standard of living. But the prewhilst both the metered and the sent productivity of the world fountain supplies are drawn from falls far short of what it might the same mains, the consumers be. It could easily be raised pracunder the former get a far more | tically without limit, so as to keep generous helping than those peo- pace with almost any possible inple who have to line up in the crease in consumption. The world streets for their supplies. Any is potentially capable of maintainreduction in the hours of supply ing a standard of living hitherto would, in such circumstances, hit undreamed of. Less than 15 per the fountain-users most. A plan cent. of the world's population has therefore been evolved for work under the conditions of the the construction of a number of factory system. This means that subsidiary mains, which will carry there is still enormous scope for more street fountains, in certain industrialisation to increase the districts, whilst in others certain supply of manufactured, goods. of the trunk mains will be con- True, it is a most question whether nected up to still more fountains. further industrialisation by pre-When this is done, there will be sent methods would increase the one period of full sup, ly to the genuine satisfactions of living. whole community on the existing however, much it might increase mains, instead of two periods a material goods. But progress con-

day as at present, and thereafter

DAY BY DAY

RED REVOLUTIONS MAKE THEM BELVES, AND WE ONLY BECOME CON-

correcting the present disparity Eny will be open until 11 p.m. on objections to the character are the destiny of man. of supply, the scheme has much venience of moonlight bathers.

The friends of Mr. G. F. Taylor, of aspect of the subject. the scheme will cost at least \$25,000 the Harbour Office (Green Island) while it would seem possible that the War Memorial Nursing Home

some parts of the Colony may still present street supplies will get less | Canton Municipal Bank.

than they now do, whilst the people story, which moves slowly, is lack-sonate the dead?" ing in originality. Maisie Gay has Spartons, Sparton values present level. The position, the lead in the role of a charwoman ting with such a question, if we muning with Sir Arthur himself.

The position, the lead in the role of a charwoman admit for a moment that each one of course will never be at a moment's notice. She is expectation and the position of us is free to make his own inis overdoes the part. Still, those who tempretation out of what he thinks admittedly difficult, but the experiment suggested by Mr. Kotewall, and supported by the other 

# SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co. London Terminals

The following cable at the close;

August 1932 4/71/2 down 11/4d. December 1932 4/111/2 down 11/1d March 1933 5/21/2 down 1d. May 1933 5/31/2 down 11/4d. Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/1d-1/2d. more.

New York Terminals .60 up 2 pts. July 1932 .61 no change. September 1932 .68 no change. December 1932 .75 down 1 pt. March 1933 .80 down I pt. (19/5/32).—Refiners

Cuban Raws basis 960 not., shipment from Norfolk (Va) at 4/63; per ewt., C. I. F. U. K.

of distribution, which work so the productive capacity even of Scriptures clearly forbid of coal mined, some engineers cal- "those angels which kept not their " culate that the heat energy from first estate." only seventy-six pounds actually to secure a more equitable share live as prosperously as she did in tions, recognising the facts of the its "wise" 1914, before the economic struc- situation, by concerted action man was made out ture was dislocated in the war. bring about an all-round raising microbe and was once a mon-She and America alone have in- of the standard of living. sisted, in face of all difficulties, on

# THE PERILS OF SPIRITUALISM

By W. Barrie Abbott, B.L., C.A.

Lane, Crawford's Kiosk at Repulse distinct from theological from reaching the truth on any objections to the claim that the important subject dealing with spirits of dead human beings. Scripture tells us that certain

> a strong desire on the part of they were isolated from the holy Christians to have some tangible angels and joined the legions of

tremely funny at times, but rather of us is free, to make his own in- Step by Step. like broad farce will no doubt find or imagines; we shall never get this anywhere, and it is a mere waste pessession of consulting with of time to discuss the subject. To familiar spirits. From amuse: answer any such question pertain- mont and curiosity and answering ing to the dead, there is only one of questions quite truthfully, the source of knowledge, and that is fallen spirits proceed to gain the

Good and Evil Spirits.

According to Scripture, God specially warned Israel against tempering with spirits. The instruction to Israel was very explicit: they should not have any communion nor make any that is those who claimed to speak for the dead. The Deity made no such restrictions against either that which is good or that which has no existence whatever.

have bought 10,000 tons Old Crop point by saying that there are good lity, and immorality are openly. spirits as well as evil spirits, taught by many spirits. We admit that there are. We have however, that not only some, but let me quote only three references all of these spirits which attempt out of many. When they shall the queues in the scramble for stantly is being made toward to deceive humanity into thinking say unto you, 'Seek them that have that they are the spirits of the humanising industry, and this dead are "evil spirits," "lying dead are "evil spirits," "lying that peep and mutter, should not spirits." "seducing spirits." The harshly on the masses, who, never- the most highly industrialised humanity should go to such spirits as have familiar spirits, I will. theless, show examplary patience countries is capable of being great- for information, and definitely inand cheerfulness under most try- ly increased. Of the average ton form us that these spirits are

is put to effective and profitable the Bible teaches that not only unto the Lord." use. The rest is wasted. Here, was mankind created but angels made one comment which all na- use of its resources. It only re- there are angels as well as men claims of Spiritualism. Whilst the steps which the tions would do well to analyse. He quires an incentive in order to and women in the world. "Man hath ascended unto key! If men become so conceit-

recent article on this sub-|ed as to negect Bible teaching.

Let us consider the theological angels, instead of uplifting humanity, misused the power In these days of scepticism and granted to them of materialising open infidelity, there is no doubt in human form, and as a result Mr. H. Shung Mok, M.A. (Oxon), because Spiritualism would apVice-President of the South China because Spiritualism would apthere order, much more intelligent. subject, there is nothing to indicate whether the new subsidiary
mains will cover the whole of the Chinese Club, and committee mains will cover the whole of the Chinese Representation of the Chinese Merchants' member of the Chinese Merchants' and member of the Chinese Merchants' member of the Chinese Merchants' arguments and member of the Chinese Merchants' arguments argument and member of the Chinese Merchants' arguments argument and member of the Chinese Merchants' arguments arguments of do thinks which maithen the committee of the Chinese Merchants' arguments arguments of do thinks which maithen the committee of the chinese arguments. mains will cover the whole of the member of the Chinese Merchants' religiously inclined people of do things which neither science areas served by the existing Club, has been appointed by the coming ardent supporters of do things which neither science Club, has been appointed by the coming ardent supporters of do things which neither science fountains. If not these using the Canton; Mr. C. M. Liu, to alleged communion with the dead nor the known laws of nature can be appointed by the coming are communion with the dead nor the known laws of nature can be appointed by the coming are communion with the dead nor the known laws of nature can be appointed by the coming are communion with the dead nor the known laws of nature can be appointed by the coming are communion with the dead nor the known laws of nature can be appointed by the coming are communion with the dead nor the known laws of nature can be appointed by the coming are communion with the dead nor the known laws of nature can be appeared by the coming are communion with the dead nor the known laws of nature can be appeared by the coming are communion with the dead nor the known laws of nature can be appeared by the coming are communion with the dead nor the known laws of nature can be appeared by the coming are communion. fountains. If not, those using the sit on the Board of Directors of the through Spiritualist mediums. explain. Imagine how easy it. But right down the ages and even would be for a human cartoonist now, the Christian must walk by to sketch the face and features "To Obligo a Lady," now showing faith and not by sight or hearing. of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. How mains will be infinitely better off. at the Queen's Theatre, is a British The all-important question in outline such a face in the seance Moreover, nothing is said as to body. It is sheer burlesque, with any those spirits that perwhether the new plan is expected rather crude humour, whilst the whether the new plan is expected rather crude humour, whilst the senate the dead?" I humbly suggest that in deal- thinking that they were com-

countries there has been demon confidence of their victims, and What is wrong with the world in a plausible manner to break more than anything else is that down the will-power and make mankind refuses to turn to this slaves of them. They skilfully Book for a solution of its difficul- quote Scripture, and appear as ties. But one would expect men angels of light when by this imlike Dr. Maclean to find out first personation they can more readilywhat the Bible says on the sub- gain their ends. But they invariably end up by asking an abandonment of self-control in favour of spirit control. No man or woman of ordinary prudence should dare to give up the use and control of his mind and will to his fellow men, much less to unseen powers which merely profess to be good and wise. We could give many quotations from quiries through necromancers, Spiritist writings proving that certain communicating spirits have totally denied the Bible, the atonement of Jesus, and the very existence of God. There is abundant testimony from experienced Spiritualists will reply to this Spiritists that free love, sensua-

To show the positive attitude Scripture testimony, of Scripture towards Spiritualism. that The soul that turneth after such leven set my face against that soul." "There shall not be found among you a consulter with familiar spirits, for all that do-Most civilised people know that these things are an abominution

Apart from the above consideraalso were created-superhuman tions, a belief in the Scriptural In a penetrating study of "Eng- indeed, is plenty of scope for re- beings who have always been view that the dead remain unland's Crisis," Andre Siegfried, search and improvement of method. angels. A mad world has come conscious until the Resurrection the author of an equally stimula- The same applies to agricul- to reject this knowledge, and (which has yet to take place) is. ting work on the United States, ture. The world can make better would smile at the suggestion that conclusive proof against the Government has decided to take suggests that Britain is acting perto enable users of street fountains to secure a more equitable share live as prosperously as the distance of the secure a more equitable share live as prosperously as the distance of the secure and their live as prosperously as the distance of the secure and their live as prosperously as the distance of the secure and their live as prosperously as the distance of the secure of the of these; in the grave who shall give thee thanks." "The dead praise not the Lord, neither they that go down into silence."

> Are these Scriptural statements. not clear proof that our dead friends are in a beautiful sleep and will remain so until the. Resurrection?

Jew and Gentile.

The two main stumbling-blocks to acceptance of this view are-Christ's assurance to the thief on the Cross and the parable of the rich man and Lazarus. As regards the promise of Paradise tothe thief, there is sound reason for interpreting the original manuscript of the Bible as reading thus: "To-day I declare unto thee: thou shalt (in due time) be with Me in Paradise." The proper placing of the word "today" is all important here. If Christ had said that the thief would go to Paradise that very day, then He would have been. contradicting His other teaching. As regards the parable of the

rich man and Lazarus, it has been inferred that because the rich man who died was stated to be in torment is proof that at death the soul passes immediately to its destiny. But the parable refers to another matter altogether. The rich man here symbolises the Jewsas a class—they were a royal priesthood, and had many privileges. For a long time the Gentiles were outwith this royal. priesthood-they ate the crumbs. that fell from the Jewish table. But the Jews repudiated. Christ, and from that time, until the present day, they have been more or, less in torment-marked off from (Continued on Page 9.)



"Now, don't get any of those lime beams up your nose. I can't afford any doctors."

### MAKING WUCHOW CLEANER

# FOUR DAYS' CAMPAIGN INSTITUTED

Wuchow, May 18. In an attempt to lessen the possibility of spreading contagious diseases and for the purpose of promoting municipal hygiene, the Wuchow Public Health authorities inaugurated five days of "clean up," during which time the householders and business men of the city were to make a thorough rleaning of their homes and places of business.

stretched across the principal relief of the Shanghai wounded. Contingent of the Hongkong search). business streets announcing . the He asked those present to drink Police Force on the occasion of "Clean. Up" campaign, which to the health of the honoured your glorifying retirement from started on May 14 and continued guests, the heroes and heroines His Majesty's Service. until to-day.

Saam Kok Tsol, a rather congested section of V'uchow, where hun dreds of small, dirty, hovels are situated, and which afforded a good breeding place for disease germs among the filth and slime of its narrow streets. The place has long been an eyesore.

The clean-up regulations were not left to the option of the house holders and business men, but were compulsory. Two days of grace have been given to the residents in each section of the city, and the termination of this time will find an inspection being made, and those who neglected to comply with the orders of the Health Department will be subject to a heavy fine.

So far, Wuchow has escaped a citywide epidemic of meningitis, such as were current in some of the other cities in South China. Several times a false scare was started by the local Chinese doctors who wrongly diagnosed School, the Sincere Company, one case of measies and a case of typhoid fever as meningitis.

Every possible precaution was Ying-piu, Woo Hay-tong, taken to guard against an outing the people against indulging lergency Committee, and tourists in unhygienic habits and advising on the Empress of Britain: them to parple frequently and take personal precautions agringt contracting or earrying -- the disease to others.

sale vaccination clinics have prac- equipment to the Shanghai woundtically stumped out small-pox, and ed and an X-ray set, which was this disease no longer claims its obtained through the labour of hundreds of victims yearly, Like Dr. T. C. Wong, and Dr. C. K. Mr. municipalities. Wuchow is making British and American tourists who great strides, in public health as visited Hongkong on the Empress Own Correspondent,

# WINDOWS

### CAUSE MANY THEFTS IN WANCHAI

According to a statement made by a police officer before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, a large numher of larcenies are being committed daily in the Wanchai District consequent upon the doors windows of houses being left open on account of the hot weather:

Detective Sergeant J. Kennedy prosecuted a man on a charge of stealing a number of articles including a clock and a dictionary, from 45, Hennessy Road and in-· timated that following a report being made of the loss of articles, enquiries resulted in the stolen property being found in the defendant's possession in the house adjoining the complainant's. He admitted to the police that he had climbed up a drain pipe and through an open window extracted the basket containing the articles.

The officer remarked that there were at least six or seven larcenies occurring in the Wanchai District every day. Owing to the heat, doors and windows were left open and people like the defentheir hands on.

sent to Canton.

# WATER LEVELS

WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following tables issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water in English feet on the dates named in the West. North and East Rivers:

	Lowest		May 19
West River at Bhinhing , 41.7	•	6.0	7.0
North River at		9.2	8.4
Samahul ., +27.5 East River at	-5,8	5.0	.4.8
· Sheklung _LIKK	2 7	5.4	1 9

### DOCTORS ENTERTAIN RELIEF WORKERS.

### TRIBUTES TO NUMEROUS CONTRIBUTORS

cai Practitioners' Relief Committee Force. entertained the four Chinese docnorth, after two months' attending | said : to wounded Chinese soldiers.

who were among the first to go to was alloted a respective portion of must have been greatly appreciate to remember us by. the city, the last two days being ed by Dr. W. S. New and other occupied with the cleaning of organisers of the Shanghai relief in the North. They did not want knows that this function is mingto dispense with their services; led with sorrow and pleasure. In that explained why they had been the first place we shall miss you kept so long in Shanghai.

### Many Helpers.

Dr. Woo thanked the people who made the organisation of the relief work to Shanghai possible. He mentioned Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall and the Chinese repreacutatives on the Legislative

persons he went to for help was Mr. Chan Lim-pak, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the and kindness. Tung Wah Hospital, who recommended six nurses from that Hospital, who were later joined by more nurses from the Yeung Woo Hospital, Dr. Woo said that there were many helpers but time dld not permit him to mention all of them. He extended his thanks to the Euro-American Returned Students' Union, St. Paul's Girls' The Sun Co., The Hongkong Amusement Ltd., and Messrs. Ma Leung-hoe, Chan ' Chan-pam, break, including the free distribu- | Barthelmess, the Ng Family, Miss tion of printed instructions, warn- Phoon, the Shanghai Citizens' Em-

### Excellent Donations.

Through all these helps, the Relief Committee was able to Occasional "drives" of whole- send \$5,000 worth of medical other modern Chinese Dr. Woo said that some of the well as in business lines, Our of Britain contributed G\$364 and actor, Richard acreen Barthelmess was so appreciative of their work that he also donated a small sum.

"Furthermore," added Dr. Woo. "I must thank the authorities of Hospital and other institutions for their permission to allow the narses. to go to Shanghai, but unfortunate. six weeks' hard labour in default. ly some of these nurses had not been able to get back their old posi- geant. J. Kennedy, the telephone tions, but as our old friend Mr. Chan Lim-pak is here to-night I am sure that he will help them out."

to Dr. W. S. New in Shanghai for a visit on April 6 last, discovered his many kind things done to the that the telephone had been re-Hongkong doctors and nurses dur- moved. A report was made to ing their stay in the north. He the police and on Wednesday a mentioned that Dr. and Mrs. New district watchman, acting on were coming to Hongkong on information received, arrested the May 23 for a brief rest, and he defendant leaving 14, Tai Yuen hoped his friends here would make Street with the instrument in a his visit a happy one.

# Souvenirs for Nurses.

Before concluding his speech, Dr. Woo said he had not forgotten the attitude had been a constant source help from Dr. C. H. Wan in securing the contribution which resulted that it is something which your in the purchase of an ambulance car to Shanghai, Mr. Fung Man-tak for his effort in obtaining \$7,000 for in Shanghai, everything was kept the Nineteenth Roule Army, and going most smoothly under the Dr. Ip Kam-wah for obtaining leadership of your four capable handsome contributions.

Dr. Woo said that, while in the North, Madame Chiang Kai-shek had given some beautiful embroidant took anything they could lay | deries and other souvenirs to each of the Hongkong nurses and doctors As the defendant had no pre- to commemorate their charitable wious conviction, his Worship or services. It was the Hongkong spirits. dered him to sign a bond for his | Chinese Medical Practitioners Refuture behaviour and then to be lief Committee's wish to give each of them a souvenir in the form of a cheque.

# Letter from Dr. New.

whom your organisation sent to a success. Shanghal in February and March, and who are returning to Hongkong and T. M. Tsang and some others to-morrow. With this letter, we also addressed the gathering in send to you and members of your Chinese. Dr. Tsang related his excommittee our most grateful thanks perience in Shanghal. Among for your sending this relief unit to | those present were: us at the time when we were most

in need of help. "I wish also to take this oppor- nurses to Shanghai), S. C. Chan, F. 9.32 J. F. Robinson, A. M. Macaulay. tunity to inform you of how loyally I. Tseung, Fok Wing-kan, T. C. Yip, 9.36 W. C. Shields, W. Mulcahyand helpfully each and every mem- M. Hoa Hing, K. F. Ko, T. Y. Li, 9.40 R. F. Clark, R. C. Law. ber of this unit worked for the Ma Luk, Phoon Seck-wah, C. H. 9.44 A. Leach, A. E. Liesaman. wounded soldiers who were put un- Wan, and Y. C. Yeo.

# POLICE TEA PARTY.

### FAREWELL TRIBUTES TO MR. WODEHOUSE

A ten party was given yesterday afternoon at Messrs. Lane There was a happy gathering of Crawford's Restaurant in honour Chinese medical practitioners at the of Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, who Chinese Merchants Club last night is retiring, by the Indian continwhen the Hongkong Chinese Medi- gent of the Hongkong Police

The guest of honour was adtors, 15 dressers and eight nurses dressed in a farewell speech by who have just returned from the A. S. P. Mohinder Singh, who

"I cannot find words to ex-Dr. Arthur Woo, who presided, press the pleasure I feel in being anid it gave him great pleasure to honoured by your company at this and nurses who sacrified so much vilege of paying you tribute on Long white banners were of their time and energy in the behalf of myself and the Indian

"Mr. Wodehouse, we are here The authorities divided the city Shanghai and the last to return, gathered together to congratulate into four sections and to each day Dr. Woo said that their services you and present to you a souvenir

> "I think everyone of us here very much by your severence from us but we are pleased to see that you have achieved the aim with His Majesty's Government and have well carned your pension and retirement.

"Mr. Wodehouse, we pray that you will enjoy life for many years to come and help the needy in and shipbuilders. He added that one of the first your old Country as you have helped us in the past with, your unsparing and invaluable advice

"Gentlemen, I am afraid I have taken up much of your valuable time by my broken speech, as am not a public speaker. Had my dear colleague, Khan Sahib, been here on this occasion he would have undoubtedly played a better part than I."

"Mr. Wodehouse, on behalf of myself and my compatriots I present you this scroll which I hope you will accept as a token of our "That your future years may

glide happily away, without care or sorrow, is the heartfelt prayer | quiry. of all of us." Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse thanked!

present for their kind and feeling which stated its case with more expressions, addressing them in Hindustani,

# DESK TELEPHONE STOLEN

### CHINESE ADMITS HIS **GUILT**

Accepting an admission of deak telephone, the property of ber to meet the Fuel Research Address. the Hongkong Telephone Com- Board, and put before them any the Tung Wah Hospital, Tung Wah | pany, which was stolen from 276. | proposals they might have for ex-Eastern Hospital, the Young Woo Lockhart Road, Mr. Schofield, at periments, and to visit the Fuel Glory, the Central Police Court this Research Station at Greenwich. morning, fined a Chinese \$75 or

According to Detective Serwas installed in a garage at 376. Lockhart Road, but when the tenanta left they neglected to notify Dr. Woo also expressed thanks the Telephone Company, which, on

> der their care; their patience and of admiration to us, and I am sure Committee at Hongkong should be well proud of. During their stuy doctors who came with them.

"I have personally been in very | Treasure close contact with all of them and Total I can assure you that it was a great pleasure to me to be associated with them in their work. I trust that they will all arrive back at Hongkong in the best of health and

# Dr. Woo Congrutulated.

Mr. Chan Lim-pak congratulated Dr. Woo for his hard work in connexion with the organisation of the to \$54.4 millions in March, 1931. Dr. Woo read out a letter he had relief and the initiative and brave received from Dr. New, the Pre- spirit of the nurses in undertaksident of the Chinese Medical As- ing such a journey. He said that sociation in Shanghai, which said: Dr. Woo had been working day and "I am sending this letter to you night from the start of the Shangthrough the doctors and nurses had disturbances to make the visit

Drs. Chau Wei-cheung, Ma Luk,

Drs. T. M. Tsang, Arthur Fung, C. S. Sze, Li Sung (who headed the

# COAL FOR THE NAVY

# SOUTH WALES. DEMANDS INQUIRY

Mr. Baldwin received a representative industrial deptation. organised by the South Wales "Back to Coal" movement, which urged the imperative need for an early return to coal as fuel for the Navy.

Mr. Baldwin was supported by the Minister for Mines (Mr. Isanc Foot), Sir Alfred Faulkner (Permanent Under Secretary for do honour to the doctors, dressers Tea-party and having the pri- Mines), and Sir Frank Smith (Secretary of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Re-

> The deputation was headed by the Lord Mayor of Cardiff (Alderman C. W. Melhuish), who is Chairman of the Movement, and was introduced by Mr. O. Temple Morris, M.P., for Cardiff East.

A memorandum on the subject, submitted by the deputation, asked the Government to take notice of the face that the attitude of the late Board of Admiralty, in of service by serving your time refusing to identify the Navy with the national interest, had been criticised by Flag Officers of the highest reputation, both in the executive and ongineering branches, as well as by naval architects

It asked that a small commission of experienced and disinterested men, strengthened by one Bitter Sweet-Vocal Gema versed in the weighing of evidence might at an early date investigate a matter of such supreme importance to our national well-being, News. and that this commission might be authorised to have experiments made and thorough tests undertaken of the latest and most upto-date methods of coal-firing murine boilers.

### A Matter for the Premier.

The burden of all the speeche was a definite request for the set ting up of a Commission of In-

In reply Mr. Baldwin stated he had never met a more representa-A. S. P. Mohinder Singh and those Live or stronger deputation, or one enraestness. Personally, there was nothing he would not do to help the coal industry in its present position.

> He pointed out that the ultimate decision as to the setting up of a commission would rest with the South Wales Borderers, under Band-Prime Minister, and undertook master Geeks, will play throughout that as soon as Mr. MacDonald re- the Service. furned from abroad he would lay the views of the deputation before him for his consideration.

Mr. Baldwin invited the deputaguilt to a charge of receiving a tion to select a few of their num-

# HONGKONG TRADE STATISTICS

### APRIL FIGURES SHOW DECREASES

According to the official, trade returns compiled by the Statistical Branch of the Imports & Exports Department, the total value of merchandise imported into Hongkong during the month of April continued demand for shares, amounted to \$61,2 millions, a decrease of \$3.5 millions as compared with April, 1931.

Exports were valued at \$44.0 millions, a decrease of \$2.0

Following are the comparative figures of total imports and exports, including treasure:

Imports April 193 April 1932 \$64,701,580 Merchandise \$61,154,889 \$6,027,893 \$3,851,860 \$67,182,782 \$68,553,449 Exports April 1032 April 1931

\$44,030.194 \$46,030,734 Merchandise \$12,485,467 \$7,374,647 \$53,405,381 Since April of 1931 total imports of Morchandise into Hongkong have fluctuated from the lowest dollar value (51.2 millions) in February, 1932 to the highest (71:8 millions) in March 1931, while exports fluctuated from \$37.0 millions in February 1932

# FANLING GOLF

# STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course.

9.16-9.20 not to be booked by travellers on 8.28 train. 9.24 J. C. H. Cogan, C. W. F. Booker. 9.28 J. G. Campbell, N. K. Little-

9.48 I. H. Geare, T. C. Monaghan

# RADIO BROADCAST

RELAY FROM THE KING'S THEATRE

By Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s). 5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc-

7.5-7.15 p.m. the Jolly Robbers-Overture (Suppe) The R.D.C. Wireless Military Band 'DX298. 7.15-9 p.m. (Approx:)

Relay of "Sunshine Sunle" from the King's Theatre by courtesy of the Management. 9-9.25 p.m. Operatic. Samson and Dellish-Fair Spring is Returning (Saint-Saens and Oudin) Clara Serena (Contraito) DX245,

Die Meistereinger-Overture (Wagner) Bruno Walter and Symphony Orch: The Flying Dutchman-Erik's Song (Wagner) Francis Russell (Tenor) 9746, Mignon-Overture (Thomas) Milan Symphony Orchestra 9759, 9.25-9.50 pm. Waltzes,

Vienna Maldena (Zichrer). Nighta of Fragrance (Ziehrer)

New Concert Orchestra 9696. Waltzen from Vienns-For We Love You Still (Words, Carter; Music, Strauss) Marie Burke (Soprano) DI1020, Waltsca from Vienna-Love and War (Words, Carter: Music Strauen) Dennis Noble and Chorus Dil020, loves of the South (J. Strauss).

Wiener Blut (J. Strauss) Johann Strauss and Symphony Orchestra

9.50-10 27 p.m. Musical Comedy. White Herse Inn-Vocal Gems

Columbia Light Opera Company DX261. Drury Lane Memories Regal' Cinema Orchestra DX247, Columbia Light Opera Company 2000. The Land of Smiles-Selection Landon Theatre Orchestra DX252.

10.27 p.m. Rugby Mild-day Press Close Down.

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### Sunday's Broadcast.

By special arrangement the Empire Sunday, parade service for the troops, in the Cathedral at 9.15 a.m. on Sunday next, will be broadcast by Z.B.W. The senior Chaplain to the Forces (C. of E.) the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, B.A., will conduct the service, and will take as the subject of the address "The Ideals and Responsibilities of

As this is the first occasion that a parade service has been broadcast in the Colony, it is hoped that it may be of interest to those outside of Service circles.

The service is open to the public, in limited members, and they are asked to be in the Cathedral by 9.05 a.m. so that seating may be arranged. The Band of the 1st Battn. the

# Form of Service.

Hymn, "O God Our Holp in Ages 14 Prayers; Venite; Lesson; Benedictus: Creed; Prayers. Hymn, "Jesu, Lover of My Soul":

"Kipling's Recessional"; National Anthem; Benediction. Voluntary, "Land of Hope and

The collection will be divided between Earl Haig's Memorial Workshops, and the C.M.S. Home for Orphans, Kowloon.

# HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

### OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE

No important changes took place at this morning's session, but prices are. still holding firm, which is due to the

Wharves \$14414 Providents (Old) \$4.95 Hotels (Cum. Righta) \$12.90 Hongkong Realties \$11.60 Ewo Cottons Tis. 13.60/13.65 Peak Trams (Old) \$161/2 Star Ferries \$91 1/2/92 Hongkong Electrics \$74%/74.85 Cements (Combined) \$18.60 Watsons (Old) \$14.10 Watsons (New) \$13.60 Govt Loans 2% Premium.

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Yaumati Ferries (Now) \$31 \( \)
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China Lights (Now) \$20
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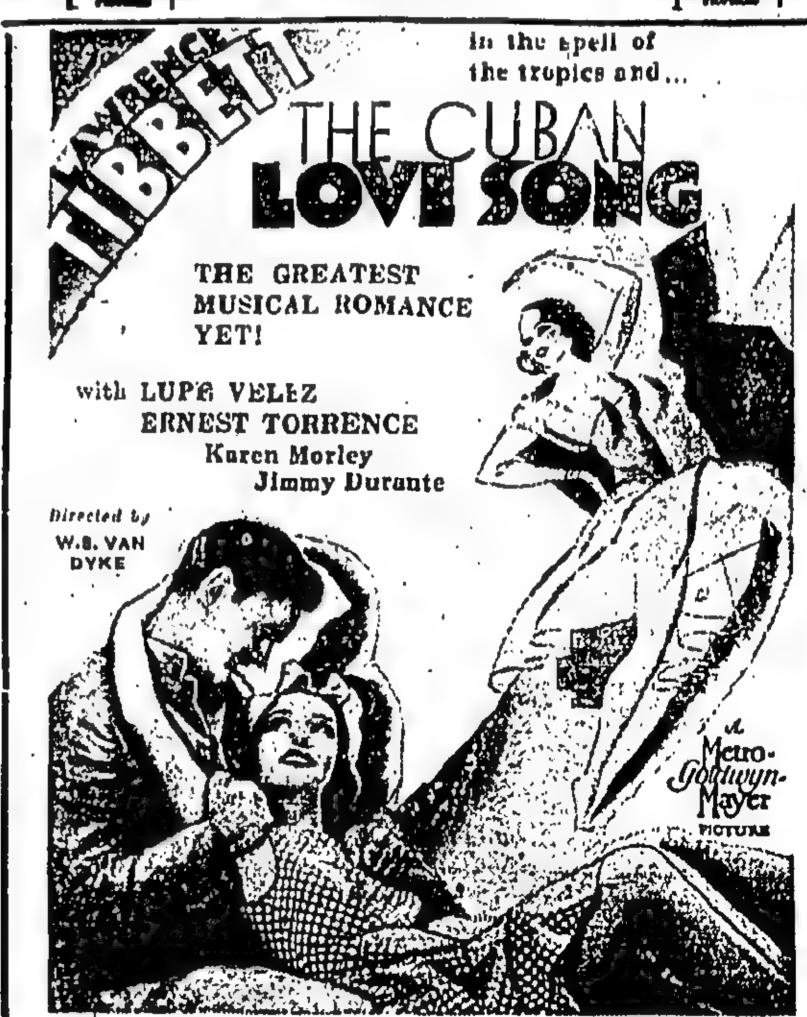
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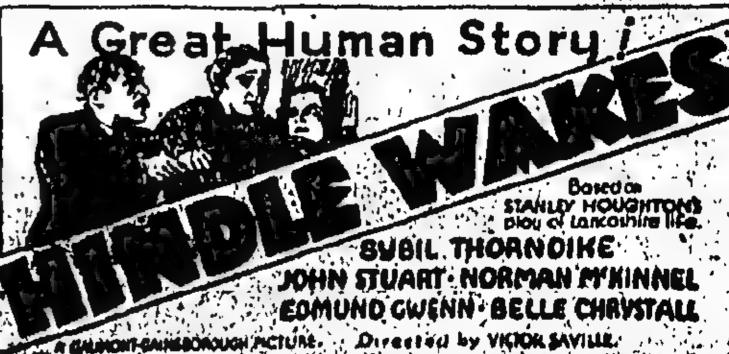
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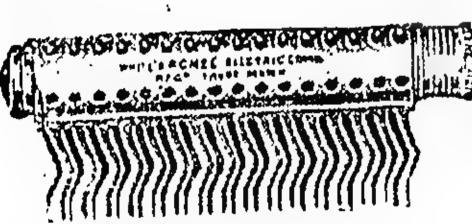
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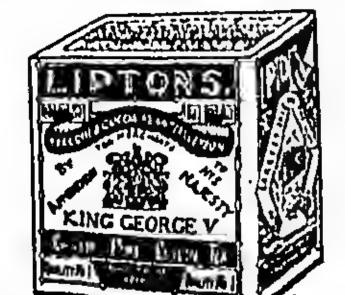
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Paris Soccer Team Ends Season

FIRE Paris association football team has come to the end of a scason in the course of which it played four "international" matches. beating both the Berlin and Cologne teams, but losing against the London League and Vienna. The last-named is really the Austrian national eleven, and is accounted the best team in central Europe. The Paris League team would probably have played far better if so many changes had not been made in it during the season. The result of these changes was that the players did not know each others game sufficiently well. From a purely technical point of view, the colm-Campbell hopes to boost—the equal to the amount necessary to team failed to make any progress mark within a year. He has an pay policemen and firemen was and lacked the qualities characteris- pounced plans for installing in his reached after a conference betic of French soccer football, name- famous racing car Bluebird an en- tween the attorneys, City Solicitor Jy, rapidity and alterness. Generally gine of the same type as won the Smyth, Director Kern Dodge of speaking, other French soccer Schneider aeroplane Trophy at 340 the Public Safety Department and teams have been affected in the miles an hour and set up a world's police Superintendent Mills. The same way—a regrettable fact, due record of 407 miles an hour h t ordinance requiring license fees chiefly, it is thought, to the or- autumn. He reckons the new enin France. Players can hardly be compared with 1500 horsepower of ling events. The rate is \$5.50 expected to play their very best the engine with which he set the Irwin said both teams would congame if they have to discuss and de-new auto record. game if they have to discuss and de- new auto record. cide whether their club is to become affecting the quality of the play.

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Insatisfied with the world's auto- counsel for the clubs, announced mobile speed record he set at recently. Decision to institute a Halana Mayor 253.968 miles an hour at Daytona suit to prevent the city from col-Beach, Fla., this spring. Sir Mal- lecting license fees for each game

# MIDDLESEX TROUNCE GLAMORGAN

# DEADLY BOWLING BY PEEBLES.

TIDDLESEX effected one of the most decisive wins of IVI the current cricket season when they yesterday defeated Glamorgan by an innings and 193 runs. The match was all over in two days, and it was featured

by a brilliant innings by J. Hearne, and some deadly bowling by I. A. R. Peebles.

The former, in compiling 176 before dismissal, had the satisfaction of making the highest individual score to date in this year's First Class cricket. Incidentally, Middlesex's total was the second highest of the season.

London, May 20. Glamorgan were beaten by Middlesex at Lords to-day by

an innings and 193 runs. The homesters, batting first, scored 484, Hearne hitting

up 176, and Lee 93. Glamorgan replied with 163 in their first visit to the wicket, but following on, could do nothing to withstand the bowling of I. A. R. Peebles, who, in taking 6 wickets for 49 runs, was chiefly responsible for the Welsh team's second dismissal for 129 runs.—Reuter.

professional or not. Much talk is Britain-Appeals for Funds

the public, which is already very British Olympic team to the Los Anglo-American team matches at difficult to satisfy where amateurs Angeles games was made by Sir Wentworth, Mrs. Glenna Collect are concerned, will be all the more Harold Bowden at a dinner of the Vare said in an interview "looks mpatient if professionals are to British Olympic Association. like the strongest team the United Meantime. 22 clubs, including team or 120 living witnesses to Atlantic." such well-known organizations as show that Sir Malcolm Campbell the Hympique Lillois, Club Fran- is not a unique product in British golfer ever to win five United cais, Red Star Paris, Racing Club aportsmanship—120 missionaries States women's golf champion-de Paris, Olympique Marseille, and for prestice and trade influence," ships, said, "I like our chances of

amateurism is no longer possible in THE Phillies and the Athletics, Miss Helen L. Hicks, the United Philadelphia's two baseball States champion; Miss Virginia clubs, will go to court to Van Wie, Miss Maureen Orcutt. try to keep from paying Mrs. Leona Pressler Cheney, Mrs. policemen assigned to the Opal S. Hill, Miss Marlon Hollins ball parks during games, Robert and Mrs. Harley Higbee. New Record F. Irwin and Charles G. Gartling

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Mrs. Vare, the only woman turning back the British women on their own soil for the first time

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BATTING WIZARD



J.T. Hearne, who against Glamorgan on Wednesday, scored 176 runs, the highest individual innings of the present season. It did much to enable the London team to win by an innings and 193 runs.

# INTERPORT CRICKET

## PLAY MAY CONTINUE ON SUNDAY IF WEATHER PERMITS

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, May 20. So miserable have the been the conditions since their arrival in Shanghai, that the pessimists here mournfully maintain that the weather is turning the visit of the Hongkong Interport team into nothing but a social call. Already the state of the ground has made postponements necessary.

Play was to have commenced to-day, but the conditions caused it to be called off until Saturday, and even now it depends on the weather.

The outlook is not bright, and at the moment, the pitch is de-

A further continuance of wet nights would make the Interport fixture an impossibility.

It has been arranged that, subject to the ground being in a fit state, the first ball shall be howled at 11:15 a.m. to-morrow. SUNDAY PLAY POSSIBLE

It has not yet been decided whether the match be resumed on Sunday, but it has been suggested that a departure from the rule which forbids Sunday playing, would be excusable under circumstances such as exist at the present and with the weather so

undependable. Indications are that if it is fine on Sunday, play will continue. In the meantime, the Hongkong team has been well entertained. A smoking concert in their honour will be held in the Cricket Club pavilion to-morrow evening. and the Interport dinner has been arranged for Monday night.

covered from her prolonged illness, which will keep her out of the German championships, the title of which she has held for the past six years. It is, however, hoped that she will be well enough to defend her Olympic title at Los Special.

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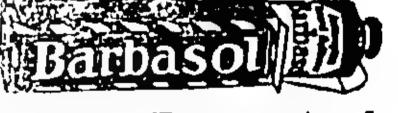
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# KAYE DON OUT TO TURN THE



The English racing motorist, Kaye Don, who line been piloting Lord Wakefield's motorboat, Miss England III, in trails runs on Lake Garda, Italy, on Wednesday tested it at quarter throttle and attained a speed of 100 miles an hour.

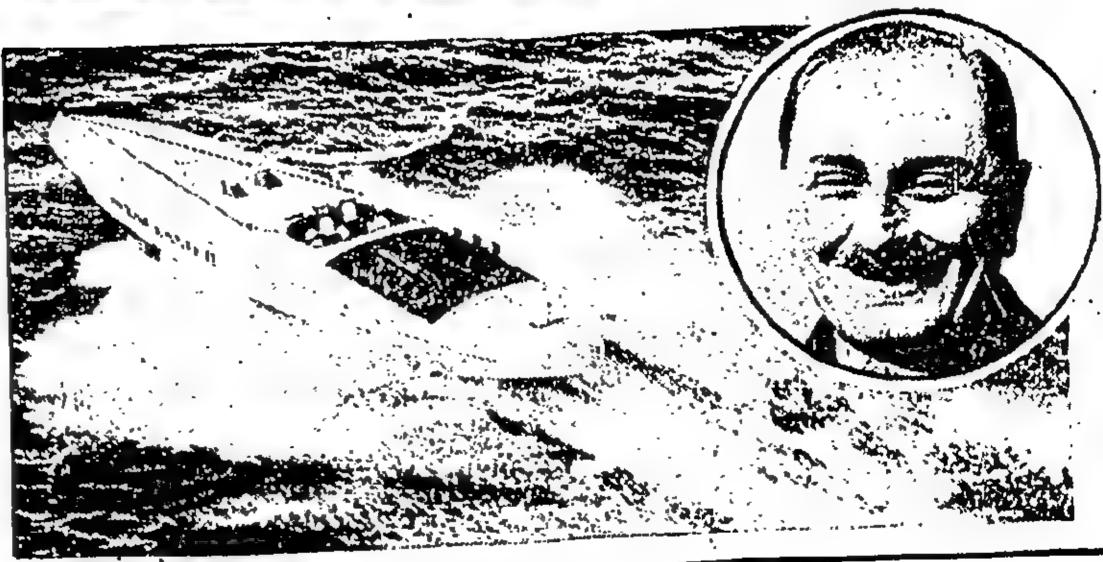
Knye Don expressed himself de-lighted with the bont's performance, and stated that he may attempt to break the world's water speed record held by Commodore Gar Wood of the United States, before the race for the D'Amnunzie trophy on Lake

Garda next week. Our pictures show (top) Miss America IX, with which Gar Wood established the world's record, and below, Kaye Done with the ill fated Miss England II, which sunk during the Harmsworth Trophy races.

The friendly golfing feud between Miss Joyce Wethered and Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare may be rein the British-American international women's golf matches at the Wentworth Golf Club Virginia Water, to-morrow.

Announcement in London Miss Wethered will emerge from competitive retirement to lead the British team makes it possible she will draw Mrs. Vare as an opponent

in singles. Mrs. Vare's first experience with the great British players skill came in an early round of the British women's championship at Troon, Scot., in 1926. The then Miss Glenna Collett was beaten, 4 and





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### SPIRITUALISM THE PERILS OF

(Continued from Page 6.)

other men even by their appearance, oppressed in many places all CORPORATION LTD over the earth, while the Gentiles as a class—the poor man of the (Incorporated in England, 1920). parable-have been favoured. Lazarus, therefore, has no real bearing on the Intermediate state of the dead nor on the future of the wicked.

If only men and women would think it worth while to search the Scriptures for themselves, what a difference-it would make to this poor old world! But the day is coming soon when none shall say: Know ye the Lord for all, shall known him from the least unto the greatest.

### Guilding' "Master

TTIS face is pale blue; he dressed for the most part in rich chestnut dashed with yellow; and dark-blue wing-tips and tail make up altogether an appearance no less handsome than original. Such is Master Guilding, of St. Vincent, who has just arrived at the London Zoo-a most distinguished newcomer of a rarity almost Phænix-like.

For Guilding's Parrot-or American Guildingi; as the learned assume that the ancient Romans would have called him-is one of the three great West Indian parrots whom civilisation has doomed Time and again, indeed, the report has gone forth that they were all three no more-that what with volcanic cruptions, Europeans collectors, and negroes with a taste for parrot pie, Guilding of St Vincent, Versicolor of St. Lucia, the Imperial Parrot of Dominica had gone to join the dodo

and the great auk. AN ARISTOCRATIC LINE. Each of the three noble birds

owned from time immemorial an island to itself and was seen nowhere else. Soon none will be seen anywhere. For one day Columbus arrived in the West Indies; then the parrots' islands became British -and Guilding, Versicolour and the Dominican Imperial come of too old an aristocratic line to struggle for survival in the competitive modern world.

Hasten, then, to Regent's Park and respectfully admire Master Guilding, with his plumage richer in hue than the autumnal woods. He may be the last of his race! And at the same time pay homage to the grand and stately bird in the enge next door, the noblest downger of the Parrot House, whom some call Maria Theresa.

For she is one of the last of the Dominican Imperials: Chrysotis Augusta so called, and she deserves it all, what with her splendid green mantle and the dark lilae of her face and breast plumage. But you will look in vain for St. Lucia's. Versicolour is not to-day represented in all Europe, and is perhaps already extinct.

One thing that makes the new Guilding such a pleasure to see is the fact that he is uncrippled by any gunshot wound, unlike nearly all the island amazons that have been brought to Europe. The old Dominican downger next door was no doubt wounded in being taken prisoner, and she moves about very laboriously. Still, she appears t find life pretty comfortable, like a quasi-invalid old indy clothed in an abundance of petticoats.

Young Guilding is whole , and active. He still bears mankind a grudge for his transportation. But his rarity has carned him a better home than most of the Zoo parrots get, and one may hope he will soon forget the wooded mountains of his Caribbean island and make friends



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Am: O. Finance Corp., \$25 n. Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1195 b. x. Div. Union Ins., \$470 n. China Underwriters, \$3.90 a. China Fires, \$590 b. H.K. Fire In., \$1,195 n.

Shipping. Douglases, \$261/2 b. H. K. Steamboats, \$22 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Union Waterboats, \$20 b. Mining.

China Estates, \$1001/4 n. Benguet Exp. 31 cts. b. Benguets, \$16 b. Kailans, 25/- n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n. Raubs, \$34 n.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$144 b. Whampon Docks, \$181/2 b. South China Motors \$10 n. Providents (old), \$4.95 sa. Hongkews, Tis. 225 n. New Engineers Tls. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 881/2 n.

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Wed., 25th May at 3 p.m.

bers, urge Your Excellency to convey to the Right Honourable SHING MUN DELAY The Secretary of State for the Colonies our protest against the delnys which have taken place in (Continued from Page 8.) the Honourable Sir Shou-son Chow, the santioning of the commencespeaking on behalf of himself and sary scheme for the welfare of this after pointing out the hardships

after pointing out the hardships then suffered by the poorer classes take precedence over every other of Chinese, said:—"Sir, we cannot public work, afford a recurrence of that most

Mr. Kotewall's Speech. distressing condition. It must be provented with all the means and

In seconding the motion, the Hon. energy at the command of the Mr. R. H. Kotewall said:-I beg to Government. All the permanent second the motion. The ground is and pressed on with the greatest Senior Unofficial member that very possible speed. without a single Senior Unofficial member that very possible speed, without a single little remains for me to say.

There can be no question that Equally emphatic were the rethe most pressing problem now conmarks of the Honourable Sir Shou-son Chow on the 20th October, 1930 in supply. Representing as I do the population, I urge with all em- unless notified and/or (see Hansard 1930 p.199), in preponderant element in speaking for all the Unofficial phasis that not another day's avoidable delay in commencing Finally, it was decided to place the second section of the Shingthe work in the hands of an Mun scheme should be pereminent firms of consulting en- mitted, in view of the great gineers in England, Sir Alexander hardship entailed on the poprer within fourteen days of final dis-Binnie, Son and Deacon, and, in classes whenever a restriction on

January of last year, Mr. Gourleny the water supply is imposed. autumn Mr. Binnie came out here, Time and again during the last with the result that, on the 10th three years have the unofficial mem-December last year, (See Hansard bers of this Council pressed on the 1931 at page 209) His Excellency Government the imperative need the present Governor stated in of pushing on with the work; and this Council as follows:—"The it is inexplicable why in face of position with regard to the second these strong representations and of section is that the scheme has been the equally strong opinion expresssubmitted to the Consulting ed by His Excellency the Governor, Engineers, and two members of the as quoted by the Honourable firm have been out here and have Senior Unofficial Member, the Secapproved of it. The question was retary of State should have held up referred to the Secretary of State this most essential and urgent

in the first instance and it was held undertaking. I should like to repeat here, what the expressed some views on the the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow and I subject as to whether we could have said on previous occasions, afford the total cost. It is a very that the people will not grudge any loon. Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., expensive scheme, but I strongly expenditure in the form of interest pointed out, in a despatch which and sinking fund in respect of loans livery may be obtained. raised for providing waterworks No claims will be admitted after work, vital to the "Colony, but that was amply good enough to permit all their attending hardships and

of the scheme being proceeded with inconvenience. Reply by Government. the Gaol being paid for out of loan ernment, the Colonial Secretary where they will be examined on the funds, he merely stated, with reaccept the motion of the Senior dard and Douglas. gard to the second section of the Shing-Mun scheme, that we must unofficial Member, and, in fact, has wait a little until he had seen the State on 11th May setting out the dance when damaged dutiable goods ing a telegrum to the Secretary of present water shortage and the consequent restrictions as still shall be allowed to proceed with further reason for pressing on at once with the Gorge Valley Re-

With reference to those remarks servoir at Shing-Mun. of H. E. the Governor, it A short history of the more reseems to me absurd to suggest cent negotiations in connexion with that this Colony, whose actual re- the Shing-Mun Scheme will, I hope, for 1931 exceeded the serve to satisfy Honourable Memestimated revenue by more than bers that there has been no undue three and a half millions of dollars, delay in pressing on with it.

cannot afford to pay for such a A dam of this height, storing vital necessity as water, which is water to a depth of 200 feet, falls far more necessary to this Colony into the category of the World's and its expansion than even a new large engineering problems. and Since then, we must assume, in extreme circumspection. The serthe absence of any news to the convices of an English firm. Messrs. trary, that the report of Mr. Binnie Sir Alexander Binnie. Son and was favourable to the construction Deacon, with a very wide specializof the new dam as an engineering cd experience in this kind of work, feat; and yet here, we are, still were, therefore, enlisted-and on waiting for the assent of the 9th January, 1931, Mr. Gourley, a Secretary of State to our propartner in the firm, came out to posals for the financing of work inspect the site selected and its which was declared by the possibilities. The data were not unanimous vote of this Council, then sufficient for him to return a Official as well as Unofficial, on the final Clinion, and more exploration 18th July, 1929, to be work requir- work was called for.

Scheme Reported Sound. On October 8th, 1931, Mr. Binnie of the same firm came to inspect the

It is difficult to be patient in the foundations, which had, in the meantime, been opened up, and face of such delay on the part of the Home Authorities in sanctioning finally reported that the scheme as proposed was a sound one. the necessary expenditure on such The not unimportant question of an urgent and pressing need as a finance remained, and the Secretary pure water-supply, especially bear-

ing in mind the fact that, if we of State required figures which commenced work upon the second would justify Hongkong in incursection of the Shing-Mun scheme ring the necessary loan-and it to-morrow, it would probably take must not be forgotten that this from two to three years before we work was not the only one on the should obtain even a partial in loan list, though it is much the crease of our water-supply by the largest and the most important conpartial construction of the big dam. templated. The year 1931 was a From the middle of 1928 down difficult financial one, but very full to the middle of 1929, as was point- figures, containing all available ined out by the late Governor (See formation, were sent to the Secret-Hansard 1929 at p.134) the rain-fell was and a land and land to be been formation, were sent to the Secret-ary of State on 10th March, 1932, fall was only about 38 inches. From in support of the Government's the 1st October last until the middle view that finance need no longer of May this year the rainfall was stand in the way and that the work only about 151/2 inches. I quote could and should be undertaken at these figures merely for the pur- once.

Opportunity Welcomed.

pose of emphasising the point that We hope we have now satisfied we are always liable to a recurrent we have a dry autumn followed by the Secretary of State on the a dry winter and spring, and that engineering features of the scheme our only salvation lies in the and the ability of the Colony to will be left undone to show promptest pushing on with the big great urgency. Government, indeed, welcomes this further opportunity for despatching another In conclusion, I do most strongly, (Continued on Page 11.) on behalf of the Unofficial Mem-

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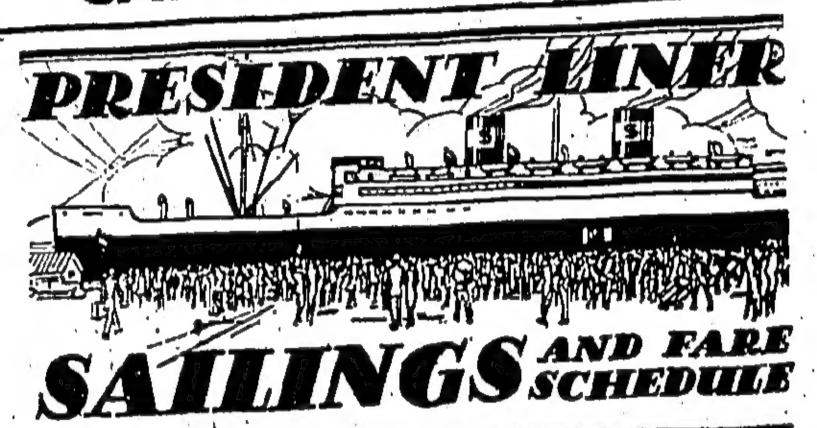
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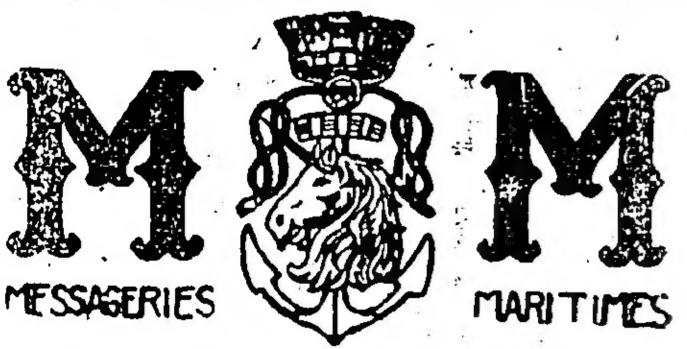
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### SHING MUN DELAY

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cable to convey to the Becretary of State the views of the Honourable Unofficial Members that have been so strongly expressed to-day.

In view of the admitted seriousness of the situation I will now ask the Director of Public Works the new proposals for distribution.

# IMPROVED RATIONING. or ton days. for Fountains.

The Director of Public Works said:—The total quantity of water in storage in the reservoirs of the sent supply, mains. Colony to-day is 731 million gallons in Kowloon.

On Wednesday, the 11th May, it was deemed necessary to cut down the Finance Committee informally piece of ground. He rushed to the supply throughout the Colony approved the expenditure of an the spot and there found decensthen careful watch has been both on the consumption and the distribution of this supply.

After full investigation it is now considered that neither the reductit, when the Director of Public shot by this Chinese with his own tion in consumption nor the dis- Works said just now that 'the num- revolver. Witness reported the tribution of the present supply is ber of new street fountains to be matter and had the deceased retriction is necessary.

# Cutting Down Supplies.

The present supplies on both sides of the harbour must be cut tains altogether would be double? down, and the proportion of the sumers are at present not getting supply are on. an equitable share.

those drawing their supplies from not, of course, for the Official street fountains, metered con- Members to vote. sumers enjoy a comparatively generous supply.

To reduce the hours of supply to sent disparity of supply.

### Scheme Evolved.

adequate supply, but that metered ciated by the Government, and I consumers should retain the shall not fail to convey the views advantage of having their water of the Unofficial Members of this delivered through the house taps, Council to the Secretary of State. the Waterworks Engineer, Mr. | Hon. Sir Henry Poliock:-By Newhouse, has evolved a scheme to telegram, Sir? overcome the present difficulties at | His Excellency: -Yes. a comparatively small cost.

It is proposed, in the case the existing isolated trunk main ported the motion. in Caine Road, and connect to it a. The following announcement number of street fountains.

a supply to these subsidiary foun- proved of this scheme we would work at once." tains during the period when all like to proceed at once with it so other supplies are cut off.

tions it is proposed to give one working order within the time that being made? period of full supply to the whole he mentioned, a few days-seven | The Chairman:-In no way. community, including the foun- to ten days I think. There has take it this is informally approved tains, on the existing mains, and been no time to put the formal and awaits only the formal vote. thereafter as long a period of ad-vote before you this afternoon, but The Committee agreed.

ditional supply as possible through the new subsidiary fountains.

### Equitable Distribution.

By this method full control of the supply will be regained, distribution will be more equitable

The number of the new street ing of April 5: Scheme for Isolating Mains fountains to be fixed on the new subsidiary mains and trunk mains Police Station, represented the will not be less than the existing Police. number of fountains on the pre-

Hongkong and 158 million pated that a 12 hours supply can Laichikok Road. Deceased rehe given through the new foun- ported to him "All's well." Later tains on the subsidiary mains.

# Member's Question.

fixed on the new subsidiary mains and trunk mains will not be less than the existing number of fountains on the present supply main,' meant that the number of foun-Director of Public Works:-

supply taken through meters should Yes. During the period that the be reduced, as street fountain con- meter supply and the subsidiary

Hon. Sir Henry Pollock:-I will Under the existing systems of now. Sir, formally ask-so that the supply through meters and street Unofficial Members may have an fountains, both off the same main, opportunity of recording their known." it is not possible to restrict either vote—that this matter be put to supply separately, the result being the vote so that it may be seen that while there appears to be they are all in favour of the moconsiderable hardship amongst tion which I have proposed. It is

### H.E.'s Remarks.

His Excellency:-There is very any considerable extent under the little for me to add to the remarks existing system would throw the of the Colonial Secretary in replyburden of sacrifice still more on ing to the Senior Unofficial Memthose using street fountains, and ber's motion. The Government would further aggravate the pre- accepts the motion of the Senior Unofficial Member and members may rest assured that the importance and urgency of proceeding With the object of ensuring that with the second section of the consumers should have an Shing-Mun scheme is fully appre-

# Unanimous Vote.

Central and Western A vote was then taken and Undistricts of Hongkong, to utilize official Members unanimously sup-

series of temporary subsidiary was made by acting Colonial Secremains running down towards the tary, the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, harbour and carrying a large when presiding at the meeting of number of street fountains. In the Finance Committee: "There the case of the Eastern District of is one further matter for the Com-Hongkong and the Kowloon dis- mittee. You heard the scheme tricts, it is proposed to isolate outlined by the Honourable Direccertain suitably placed trunk tor of Public Works for a better mains and connect to them a large rider main supply. It will involve a cost of \$20,000, it is estimated, we want the informal approval of It would then be possible to give and as the Government has ap- the Committee to proceed with the that the Director of Public Works sent supply be disturbed during On completion of these altera- can have the whole scheme in the time the improvements are

# DEATH INQUIRY

### INDIAN CONSTABLE SHOT BY UNKNOWN MAN

Sitting as Coroner yesterday and any immediate necessity for afternoon, Mr. Fraser, at the the importation of water and the Kowloon Magistracy, conducted eraction of tanks should be ob- an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of Jawala If approved, the necessary works | Singh, Police Constable B120, make a statement on the present will be carried out as expedi- who died in Kowloon Hospital on position of the water supply and tiously as possible. It is hoped April 30, as a result of gunshot that this system of supply will be wounds which he received in a brought into operation in a week scuffle with an unknown Chinese in the early hours of the morn-

Inspector Shannon, of Yaumati

Amar Singh, a Police sergeant, deposed that at 3.04 a.m. on April By reducing the hours of supply 5, he met the deceased at the gallons, being 578 million gailons to metered services it is antici- junction of Boundary Street and on, he heard a police whistle com-(At a meeting held afterwards, ling from the direction of a vacant Chinese whom he wanted to search. The Chinese struggled, Hon, Sir Henry Pollock:-I take and in the struggle, deceased was

moved to hospital. A Shantung constable, D69, said he was the first to arrive on the scene. He was on duty in the vicinity, and on hearing police whistle at 3.15 a.m. he followed the sound and came upon the deceased lying on a vacant piece of ground. Deceased was blowing the police whistle.

After formal evidence had been given, the Coroner returned a verdict of "Murder by a person un-

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President. The opportunity was also taken to wish farewell to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Othen, who are leaving the Colony. Mr. Russell touched upon the good work which Mr. and Mrs. TANDA Othen had done in the Lodge, and NANKIN wished them every success in their NELLOPE new sphere of activities.

Hon: Mr. Ts'o:-Will the pre-

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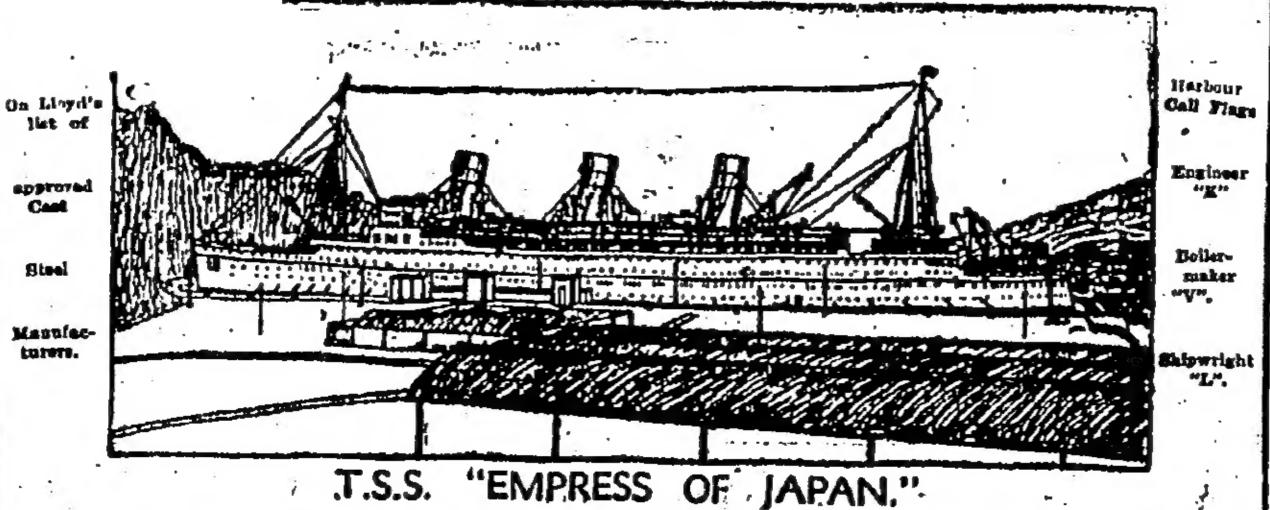
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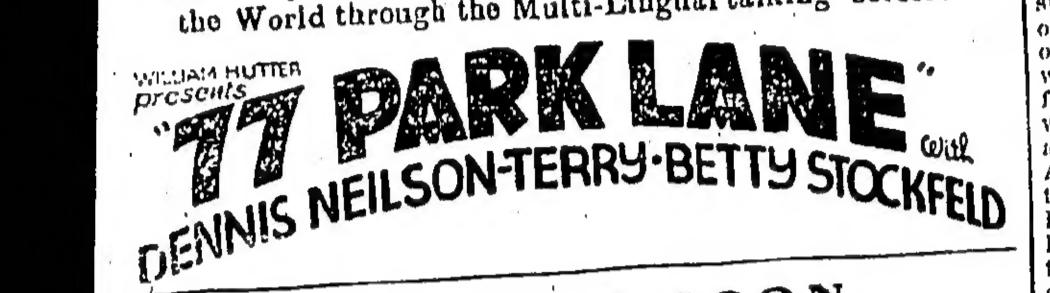
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### VILLAGE ROAD PROGRESS MURDER

# DECEASED'S BROTHER QUESTIONED

The private life and affairs of Tseng Kwok-yau, member of a seas, and which are now playing wealthy Ipoh (F.M.S.) family, who an active part in the campaign. is charged with instigating the murder.

of spectators in the Court-room weapons, but this cannot be con- man should be kept in custody, as when, in cross-examination of a firmed although it is true that Ma he was likely to do what he did brother of the dead man, Mr. G. K. did receive some military supplies again. Hall Brutton (for the defence) from the Japanese. asked if it was not a fact that The strength of Ma's troops is George Fung was already married, estimated at 40,000 infantry, if that was the case the man was in the year 1928; that he was cavalry and artillery, one air mad, and it might be advisable to divorced by his wife for incon-squadron and 20 field pieces. The subject him to medical observation. stancy due to his relations with soldiers are all said to be in high other women; that he had no fixed spirit and fully supplied with amoccupation, but on the other hand munition. It is said that the troops did not think the man was mad. was living on money he received are supported by the local militia's He thought that if his Worship from these other women, one of volunteers which are rapidly ga- granted bail he should make i whom in particular was mentioned thering under Ma .- Reuter. named as Connie or May? And, finally, counsel suggested that on account of his mode of living, he had been discarded by his family and never came under their ken up till the time of his

and divorced, declared that he Special. knew nothing of his relations with those other women or of the source of his brother's income, He further said that the deceased in receipt of occasional allowances from members of the family, and that he himself was on amigable terms with him.

An important witness, Edward Zimmern, described as being still held in custody of the Police, is expected to give evidence at the resumption of the proceedings this afternoon.

# GREEK DEBT ISSUE

### FURTHER PROTESTS MADE

London, May 19; put forward by the British Minis- accept the draft declaration. ter at Athens concerning the ser-Foreign Minister.

British Wireless.

# GEN. MA MAKES

### JAPANESE SUFFER REVERSES

Nanking, May 19. It was reliably learned to-day George Fung, the victim of a that General Ma Chan-shan's antifatal shooting incident at Village Japanese campaign in Hellung-Jones yesterday afternoon of planes supplied by Chinese over-

The arsenal at Tsitsihar has yesterday, been transferred to Heiho, which daily is turning out considerable duced amongst the large throng that Ma has purchased some war for the protection of the public the

# Mission Gives Up.

Harbin, May 19. sion has abandoned its intention of this could be secured by a personal attempting to see General Ma Chan- bond. shan. The Manchukuo Govern-Maurice Fung, the witness ques- ment was recently opposed to the tioned, while admitting that he Commission interviewing the Nonni week. knew his brother had been married River hero. -- Renter's Morning Post

# BRITAIN'S IRAK MANDATE

### TO BE TERMINATED SHORTLY

London, May 19. The League of Nations Council at Geneva to-day approved a report providing that as soon covering various guarantees commended by the Permanent the Force stationed in the District. Mandates Commission, Britain can terminate her mandate and Irak become an independent member of the League.

Irak will thus be qualified for admission at the next Plenary in Similar representations to those September, as she is prepared to

In this she undertakes vice of Greece's foreign debts were guarantee protection for racial, Italian Ministers to the Greek protecting of foreigners' legal in- the rapid development of the disterests, guaranteeing of financial trict and provides the officers of the It is understood that they sup- obligations as contracted before district with more adequate accomthe view of the Interna- the mandate ends, protection of modation than they previously had. Financial Commission re- religious missions, respect International Conventions, transfer sums de- most-favoured-nation treatment to League members for ten years .--British Wireless.

# YOUNG LADY ASSAULTED

### POLICE OBJECT TO BAIL

Mr. Wynne-Jones, at the Central Police Court this morning, was called upon to deal with a serious Road on the night of March 24, kinng is making considerable charge involving a young man came in for investigation when headway. The Japanese have named Young Kwok-wa, described the preliminary Police Court trial mants. It is learned that Mo is an a shop-assistant 20 years of age, the preliminary Police Court trial ments. It is learned that Ma is who was charged with committing was resumed before Mr. Wynne- now equipped with several nero- an assault on Miss Edith Soares. member of a well-known local Portuguese family, in Pedder Street

Inspector J. Murphy, for the police, opposed bail, stating that

The Magistrate commented that

Inspector Murphy replied that he substantial.

The defendant's father was in Court and when ball was fixed at The League of Nations Commis- \$500, was informed that half of

The case was adjourned for a

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> The police were transferred to the new and commodious building which had just been erected on the reclamation at the end of Arsenal Street, fronting the sea. The vacated premises were rebuilt about 1910 and have housed a section of the Force since.

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